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AND PROPOSES ITS OWN

Brazilians Still Trying to Bring About Accord Buenos Aires Objects to Policy Others Approve as Military Alliance in Effect.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 22.-Leaders of

SNOW, SLEET OR. RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Cloudy, snow, sleet or rain to-night, and in

TEST.

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SKELETONS FOUND IN ILLINOIS,

TO TAKE TEA AT THE RITZ

Blanton to Write Protest Against Board's Failure to Ask Him About Broker's

JUDGE DAVIS NOT CONSULTED EITHER

ederal Attorney Declares It Is Customary for His Office and the Court to Be Notified.

Near Norfelle, Va.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 22. — Two army flyers were instantly killed army flyers were instantly killed army flyers were instantly killed and burned marr here.

They were Lieut. Gaie Fills of Service Tails Pa., plot, and Frivate Charles S. Downer of Tarentum, Pa., who were engaged in a routine training flight.

Jeff J. Bean, an eyewitness, said the plane dived straight into the earth from a height of about 500 feet. The motor apparently had cut of the plane dived straight into the earth from a height of about 500 feet. The motor apparently had cut of the plane dived straight into the earth from a height of about 500 feet. The motor apparently had cut of the plane dived straight into the earth from a height of about 500 feet. The motor apparently had cut of the plane dived straight into the earth from a height of about 500 feet. The motor apparently had cut of the plane burst into flames after the crash.

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REND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Building, 825 Sixth, Destroyed - Back Wall Blows Out.

FIRE FIGHTER DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Flames Discovered at 2:53 A. M. Brought Under Control After 3 Hours-Floors, Roof Give Way.

HITLER DEMANDS APOLOGY HURTINS100,000 FOR ICKES' ATTACK ON NAZIS; U. S. REPLY FLATLY REFUSES

Principals in American-German Tilt



AT top, DR. HANS THOMSEN, German Charge d'Affaires at Washington. Below (left), SENATOR KEY PITTMAN, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and ACTING SECRETARY OF STATE SUMNER WELLES.

GERMANY, JAPAN NAMED

BY SENATOR PITTMAN IN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. CENATOR PITTMAN (Dem.)

States do not like the govern-ment of Japan.

"2. The people of the United States do not like the govern-ment of Germany.

"3. The people of the United ites in my opinion are against any form of dictatorial govern-

MESSAGE IN PERSON JAN.

ATTACK ON DICTATORS

16 VANDEVENTER PL., OLD FRANCIS HOME, TO BE TORN DOWN

President Grover Clevela

Nevada, chairman of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Com-mittee, issued the following statement today, which he said represented his personal views.

"I. The people of the United

Acting Secretary of State forms German Envoy, Referring to Anti-American Campaign in Reich.

SPEECH REFLECTED OPINION OF PUBLIC

People of U. S. 'Profound ly Shocked' at Persecution of Jews, He Says-Sharp Strain on Relation Between Countries.

Reply in Unce Welles' statement to the Ge envoy was couched in strong



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Chiang Said to Have Told Envoys Alternative Was Soviet Russia or Totalitarian States.

CHOICE OF ASSISTING OR LOSING INTERESTS

Generalissimo Understood to Have Stated Stand in Conference at Chungking Dec. 11.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, Dec. 22.—General simo Chiang Kai-shek, in talks ith British and American ambassadors, is reported to have made it plain that if China did not receive uragement from the democraies soe would turn elsewhere either toward Soviet Russia or to the totalitarian states, possibly seek-ing easy peace terms through Ger-man mediation.

man mediation.

The showdown between China and the democracies had its beginning when Chiang and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr conferred at Changsha late in November, after Japanese South Chinagains cut off one of Chiang's main arteries for military supplies from the outside world.

the outside world.

It reached a head in a two-hour talk between United States Ambas sador Nelson T. Johnson and Chi-ang at Chungking, Dec. 11, when Johnson was leaving for Washing-ton to report to the State Depart-

The Generalissimo and Johnson were said to have agreed that the United States faced the choice of yielding her commercial investment and mission interests in the Far East or greating some old with the commercial investment and mission interests in the Far the greating some old with the commercial investment and mission interests in the Far the greating some old with the commercial mission in the commercia East or granting some aid which would encourage China's resistance

Premier H. H. Kung said at Chungking that the \$25,000,000 credit advanced to China by the United States Export-Import Bank would be used for development of industry and communications in China's wastern provinces.

Building of highways, railways and industrial plants to make west-ern and southwestern provinces a war base is a major item in China's revised program for resistance to the Japanese invasion. British to Advance Credits.

In London reliable sources said Britain had agreed to advance China credits of about \$2,500,000 for purcasse of trucks, and a bill per mitting the Government to guaranmitting the Government to guaran-tee exports up to \$50,00,000 to China was before Parliament.

To Kerr Chiang was said to

have been especially positive on the issue of continued friend-Great Britain. ever, he was understood to have presented to both the United States and Great Britain practically the same position: "Something has to be done—what does your country intend to do about it."

be done—what does your intend to do about it."

Exact details of the conferences were not disclosed. Well-informed sources said, however, that there was no talk of peace, that Chiang insisted he could keep on fighting, and that he expressed a belief that he would win in the end.

If it is now represented in Washington that Ickes spoke as a private person, we must ask: What ickes shortly before reporters called.

What Ickes Said in Speech to Zion with Ickes and in Speech to Zion with Ickes said in Speech to Zion

Continued From Page One.

without responsibility when one of his Cabinet members makes that "No Propriety in Nazi Protest."
Welles said that so long as attacks of this kind persisted, unquestionably authorized by German authorities, he could not conceive of the protection with the process of the protection with the process of the protection with the process of the p

there being any propriety in a German protest of Ickes' speech.

Thomsen interrupted to remark that he didn't consider criticisms published in the German press were published in the German press were with criticisms and the consider criticisms published in the German press were watch that he didn't consider criticisms published in the German press were watch that he criticisms are watched to the consider criticisms published in the German press were watched to the criticisms and the criticisms are criticisms are criticisms. made by with mailbags," the newspaper a member of the United States cab- said:

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Welles then stated that within
the past few months he had read
remarks made by German Government officials derogatory to the late
President Wilson. He said Thomsen
of their cleanliness and reliability. President Wilson. He said Thomsen must surely realize that while Wilson was dead his memory was revered by the American people and such attacks had been deeply results. The Coster-Musica (drug company) acandal."

with attacks han weented here.

The interview was ended after Welles gave his personal belief that public retriminations in any country against another country were not conductive to good relations between peoples of the world. tary of the Interior Ickes is leav-ing it to the State Department to answer the German protest against a speech he made attacking dic-tatorships.

fatorships.

Greeted at his press conference by loud and facetious "hells." he replied "and a merry Christmas to BERLIN, Dec. 22—A strong Ger-nan protest over a speech by Secre-ary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tors was su In answer to a question, he said that, for diplomatic reasons, he could not discuss charges made in German newspapers in view of the formal protest to the State Depart-

insulting."

The matter now is in the hands of the very able State Department."

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Ickes said, "and I must not say anything until it makes a reply to the Nazi Government."

Ickes would not say whether the State Department had asked him the property of the part of the partment had asked him the partment.

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Text of Defense Declaration At Lima; Argentina's Substitute

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLLOWING are the texts of the majority declaration on con-tinental defense submitted to the Pan-American conference, and the counter-declaration by Argentina:

THE MAJORITY DECLARA-TION. claration of the pr

nerican solidarity.
sidering that the peoples erica have achieved spiritaity through similarity of republican institutions. eir republican institutions, eir invincible will for peace, ofound sentiment of human-and tolerance; and through eir absolute adherence to the inciples of international law,

rinciples of international law, f equal sovereignty of states and of individual liberty without eligious or racial prejudices; That on the basis of such prin-iples and desires they will seek and defend peace of the conti-ent and work together in the ause of universal concord;

That the inter-American con-terence for the maintenance of seace held at Buenos Aires ap-proved on Dec. 21, 1936, a dec-aration of principles and inter-American solidarity and co-op-

That they reaffirm their con-tinental solidarity and their will to collaborate in the maintenance and defense of the prin-ciples whereon said solidarity

That in the safeguarding of their own sovereignty and of the interests of America they rethe interests of America they resist any threat or act of force,
direct or indirect, against the
peace, the security or the territorial integrity of any American
state, and proclaim their common interest and determination
to make their solidarity effective in order to resist such
threat or act of force; threat or act of force; That in the event of the peace

interference on the part of an-other state or by non-official acts or activities of any nature which have the support of the latter state and tend to subvert the national institutions of the

That in the case of the use of force the American states will have recourse to the procedure of consultation provided in the convention signed at Buenos Aires Dec. 23, 1936, and said consuitation can be initiated by any of the republics of the conti-

nent; That in the case of indirect attacks as through interferen consultation can be initiated only by the threatened state;

That in all cases, consultation shall have for its object the practical application of the prinpractical application of the prin-ciple of solidarity of the American states co-ordinating their sovereign wills by means which circumstances may make advis-

It is understood each government will take action in its own behalf on measures of defense that are adopted, recognizing Lima.

ment with the chief of state? "In any case, we are of the view-point that the President was not

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

German Papers Say Defensive Moves Are "U. S. A. Failure No. 1."

declaration shall be as the Declaration of THE ABGENTINE DECLARA

TION.
The eighth international Am The eighth international American conference, considering that the peoples of America have arrived at spiritual unity owing to the similarity of their democratic institutions, their indestructible faith in peace, their profound sentiments of humanity and tolerance, and their absolute adherence to the principles of international in

What Buenes Aires Proposes. The governments of the American republics declare:

First, that faithful to democratic principles inherent in their institutional regimes and in their absolute soveraignty, reaffairm their declaive intention to maintain them and defend them against every foreign intervention or activity; peace, security or territorial integrity of anysoever American republic is threatened by acts of force of anysoever nature or origin on the part of a conorigin on the part of a continental or extra-continents

terest and their determination to make their solidarity effecto make their solidarity effec-tive by co-ordinating their re-spective sovereign intentions by means of consultative proceed-ings for which existing conven-tions and declarations of inter-american conferences establish the means for each case as cir-

the means for each case as carcumstances warrant;
To Act Independently.
It is understood the governments of the American republics will act independently in
their individual capacities, fully
recognizing their juridical equality as sovereign states; Third, that in order to facili-

tate consultations which this and other American instruments of peace establish, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American republics will hold, when they deem convenient and at the initiative of anyone of them, meetings in their various capi-tals by rotation and without

protocolary character;
Each government can in spe-cial circumstances or for spe-cial reasons name a representa-

Secretary Ickes, speaking Sunday before the Zionist Society of Cleve-land, said the anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bes-

He criticised Americans, particuiariy Col. Charles A. Lindbergh
and Henry Ford, for accepting German decorations and said:

"How can they pretend that in accepting the shabby haubles of a
dictator they are honoring the
great people whom the dictator has
victimized and degraded? Perhaps
Ford and Col. Lindbergh, will be
willing to answer.

Ford and Col. Lindbergh will be willing to answer.

"Nor are these the only two free citizens of a free country who obviously have accepted tokens of contemptuous distinction at a tima when the bestower of them counts that day lost when he can commit no new crime against humanity."

Ickes in a radio symposium on Nov. 14, referred to Nazi anti-Semitic measures and said that "the time comes when neither man nor nation can live without the decent respect of their fellow men."

She Loses in Test of Rebelli

LONDON, Dec. 22.-The

allure No. I." They called the hole conference a failure and contemned President Rossevelt's "imprialism" and his "Jewish-contents"

subversive propaganda and German trade methods for most opposition to the original United States proposal for continental defense. They also pointed out that British and United States business interests had not been too considerate of South Americans.

division of the Scottish people. is evidence of the clear desire of their part that he should continu his splendid work in bringing the nations of Europe together in the creation of a lasting peace."

The Duchess, wearing a sprig of white heather in her hat, stood in the snow outside the building.

the snow outside the building wh the votes were counted and she her head sadly.

"I still think the Government

foreign policy is leading us into grave danger," she said. "My let-ters from members of all parties throughout the United Kingdom,

hare my viewa.
"I think there will be a ger

election soon, when I expect to stand again. Perhaps events be

tween then and now will prove the electors that I was right."

AND GOLD STOLEN ON STEAMER

no one was allowed to go without police permission.

By the Associated Press.

Family Leaves With British Bu for Christmas Visit.

CENUINE

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WEAR LONGER

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The Lima conference has bee fairly well reported in Britain, but in Italy only brief dispatches have appeared, these intimating that the conference is sure to fail.

CITY OF 20,000 IS INDICTED FOR FAILING TO PAY TEACHERS

esult of Economy Move of Wobur (Mass.) Mayor, Who Shuts Off Lights When Moon Shines.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22.—
Woburn, a manufacturing community of approximately 20,000 population, was indicted today by the Middlesex County grand jury for failure to provide sufficient money to pay school department salaries.

Under a law enacted many years ago, the city, if convicted, would be liable to a fine of about \$700,000, or twice the amount of the largest sum ever levied for school purposes.

The indictment charged that:
"The city has refused or neglected to raise, by taxation, money necessary for the support of public schools in the city of Woburn during the year 1938." The case was presented to the grand jury after teachers complained they had not been paid for several weeks, as a CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 22

and gold ingots from the safe of the Belgian steamer Elisabethville was discovered when the ship ar-rived at Flyships vesterday from

conomy program.

Kane recently attracted wide atwhenever a bright moon was shin-ing. Earlier this year he threat-ened to place drunks in a lion's cage and have them hauled through the streets.

ED WYNN SETTLES WITH U. S. FOR \$174 IN TAX DISPUTE KING GOES TO SANDRINGHAM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. ite with Ed Wynn, stage and ra-o comedian, for \$174,165 today and another with the estate of Arhur Brisbane, newspaper man, for

In each instance, protests had been filed with the Board of Tax Appeals against deficiencies claimed by the Internal Revenue Bureau. For 1932, 1933, and 1934, the bu ncies of Wynn and Airwynn, Inc. a corporation owned by the con an, amounted to \$541,793.

From the estate of Brisbane, who died in 1936, the Government had demanded a deficiency payment of demanded a deficiency payment of \$70,020 on 1931 and 1932 income.

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ITALY NOTIFIES FRANCE IT HOLDS TUNIS PACT VOID

Convention Guaranteed King's Subjects Citizenship Until 1965-Rome Editor Gives Warlike Warning.

Pact Piedges Italian Citisenship King's Subjects in Tunis.

fice announced today that the Ital-ian Government had notified per, Italia Nuova.

48 ON ISLAND REPORTED SAFE AFTER INDIAN OCEAN STORM

adlo Message Shows Captain W Led Fishing Expedition Is Still in Command of Ship. PARIS, Dec. 22. - Messages fro a lobster fishing expedition which had been reported in distress because of storms and a coal short-

age in the South Indian Ocean dis-closed today that all was well with the colony of 48 persons at St. Paul Island.

The messages were relayed through Madagascar, 1700 miles from St. Paul, from Capt. Horn de Boers and showed that he remained in command of the expedition which began last May when 33 persons set out from St. Malo, France, on the 580-ton trawler Pisle Bourbon.

Friends of gyradition members

Friends of expedition members yesterday said one man, Louis Belsome baggage.
Although officials said the dia-monds and gold had disappeared from the safe, no trace could be The report failed to clear up the

mystery surrounding the last phases of the eight months' voyage from St. Malo.

De Boers said the expedition "has no urgent needs" although awaiting supplies of coal and new radio equipment, which have been ordered. safe.
Police boarded the vessel at Flushing and began an investiga-tion. When it arrived at Antwerp

> Ewing Y. Mitchell Hurt by Auto. by the Associated Press.
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> NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Ewing T.

Mitchell of Springfield, Mo., for-mer Assistant Secretary of Com-merce, is in Roosevelt Hospital to-day following an accident in which he suffered injuries to the skull and hip. Mitchell said he was struck by an automobile early last night at Forty-fifth street and Broadway as he started to cross the street. LONDON, Dec. 22.—King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose left London by train today for San-dringham, their country estate in Norfolk, for Christmas.

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\$1.00 the pair

gets of recent Italian clamor French possessions.

1896, Italians were perm

The Government anno of Italian Authors, in retaliati for the expulsion from Italy of Emmanuel Audisio, who held a .imilar post in a French writers' group there. Geraldi also was editor-in-chief of the Paris Fascist newspa-

ICKES TO TALK ON FREE PRESS To Engage in Radio Debate With

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.tary of the Interior Ickes said today that on Jan. 12 he would speak with Frank Gannett, newspaper pub

Ickes, who will take the negative position, will speak 15 minutes, Gannett 15 minutes, and both will sevote the next 30 minutes to answering questions from all over the

DALADIER IS AGAIN UPHELD ON BUDGE

French Premier Gets 57 M jority Against Only 7 on

PARIS, Dec. 22.-The Ch

his Government on the vote, m queezed out of a tight pla he could depend.

As he left the Chamber

been overthrown I would have de-An analysis of the vote

from 47 per cent of the Observers said most of the the Cabinet. Among them wen 10 members of Daladier's own Ratical-Socialist party. The Premis

An unofficial tabulation divid the 284 opposition votes thus: & cialists, 155; Communists, 73; Rad ists, 12; Republican Socialists, 18 ers of Col. Francois Rocque's French Social party, ein Republican Socialists, four men pers of the Republic Federation Political quarters considered significant that among the me bers of the Republican Federation

generally recognized as a contive leader in the chamber. 800 at Richman Bros, Co. Sh \$75,000, Get 12 Days Off.

who abstained was Louis Mar

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22.-Rich Bros. Co., clothing manufa announced today it would dis ute \$75,000 in Christmas bonuses



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eater for the large ated by analysis of ment of funds f tree categories in the 15 ities of the United States. What the Figures Sho Quoting statistics from the ind set out that St. Lou portioned 11.3 per cent mds for aid to dependent ch per cent for direct relie 27 per cent for old-age pe verages for the 15 cities and 23 per cent for aid to defaildren; 57.2 per cent for allef; and 30.3 per cent for all for al

hese data are startling, wrote. "Every large lty, except St. Louis, recommore money is needed relief that for old-age

relief in St. Louis, and a table of direct spenditures per case in the files. The figure for St. Louis 1917 a month. The average 1.86. St. Louis ranked seve pulation among the citie ily Washington, D. C., had s er of relief cases. T figure was 6285, and 's 1414. Investigators Few.
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K. Rowland's Estimates approved by Local Commission. Include Age Pensions and Child Aid.

INLY PART LIKELY TO BE ALLOWED

eislature Expected to Cut in \$29,000,000 Request by Missouri Board for \$48,283,646.

Louis will need \$11,496,544 of tute funds during 1939 and 1940 mions, and an according to es-mates prepared by John K. Row-land, secretary-administrator of the div Social Security Commission that have been approved by mem-tage of the commission and sub-

Commission.

Indications are that nothing like this amount will be available, as it expected that Gov. Lloyd C. Sark, in his budget recommendations to the Legislature which will suggest month, will suggest tiens to the Legislature which will meet next month, will suggest drastic curtailment of the budget proposed by the State Social Security Commission. The State Commission requested \$48,283,646 for the next blennium, but the appropriation is expected to be about \$29,-

The Need and the Fund. Rowland's report emphasizes that of the three categories in which rediage pensions, and grants to de-pendent children—the greatest need crists among dependent children and applicants for direct relief, but test amount of money is

Smilarly, the number of chilling made dependent through is the dependent of their wage-carn-is parent, actually exceeds the show of needy aged persons.

Children under 16 (the aid-to-dement-children group) are 22 per cont. and persons past 70 are 5 is eet, of the St. Louis population.

The actuarial chance of dependents of children. The contention is instantiated by analysis of actual approximent of funds for the three categories in the 15 largest ities of the United States."

What the Figures Show. Quoting statistics from the Fedral Social Security Board, Rowland set out that St. Louis had apportioned 11.3 per cent of its make for idea to the bank's employes.

To the fund of the state Bank is the bank's employes.

One anonymous contributor, who explained that it included contributions, including the Workhouse and jail, Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann said today that he had accepted the \$100-s-month job at the Highway Department.

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provioused 11.3 per cent of its mas for aid to dependent children; per cent for direct relief; and 27 per cent for old-age pensions.

**Personal Contract of the contract of t 121 per cent for aid to dependent

Purther emphasizing the neglect direct relief in St. Louis, Row-ad cited a table of direct relief peditures per case in these 15 list. The figure for St. Louis was lift a month. The average was lift. St. Louis ranked seventh in epilation among the cities, but ly Washington, D. C., had smaller mber of relief cases. The St. loss figure was 6285, and Washiton's 1414.

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ons has only five social workers
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This condition is most de-table because often unemploy-is (only those classed as unem-table are eligible for direct re-table are eligible for direct re-

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group in need of relief, perso per cent. All such persons
direct application to the
office. Unless WPA substanincreases the number of certions of new applicants who
uployables during the coming
r months there will be little
relief of any sort for new
ants because the commission
ged to confine its intake to
bloyables on account of lim-

In Midst of Downtown Fire



FIREMEN fighting the three-alarm fire which destroyed the Lauer Furniture Co. building at \$25 K Sixth street early today.

C. W. Godefroy Contributes \$20 Check to State's Witness in Londe Trial.

C. W. Godefroy, president of the Godefroy Manufacturing Co., 3510 Olive street, was added today to the Christmas fund for Lee Baker, Negro State's witness in the Izzy Londe bombing trial, who lost his right eye as the result of a murder-

Londe bombing trial, who loss right eye as the result of a murderous assault before the trial.

At the office in the Federal Building of Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr., head of the committee raising the fund, it was announced today that total contributions amounted to \$1542.20. Today's mall brought in \$152.50.

Baker, who will remain at St. Louis County Hospital for further treatment for a month or six weeks, said today that he had accepted the \$100-a-month job at Homer G, Phillips Hospital for the Highway Department.

Lauer told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he opposed the resolution because it was an "eleventhour attempt to permit over-speting by the Highway Department out the payroll of \$6500, maximal payroll of \$6500, maxi

turned over to the fund, signed himself "A Friend of Good Govern-ment."

per cent for direct relief; and liper cent for old-age pensions.
Images for the 15 cities showed liper cent for aid to dependent lifer; \$7.2 per cent for direct for direct for direct for direct for aid to dependent lifer; \$7.2 per cent for direct for for direct fo

truck.

In addition to the fine and Workhouse sentence, Judge Ruddy suspended Shipley's license for a year, effective March 22, 1939. The suspension in March was on a charge of driving when intoxicated. His license was suspended for three months on Nov. 12, 1937, on a careless driving charge. He lives at 4425A Easton avenue.

were filed more than two years ago. In connection with the pending 400 applications for grants to dependent children, he points out that WPA officials have announced that about the first of the year it will dismiss woman workers deemed eligible for these grants. Rowland estimates their number at 700.

Rowland strongly urges revision of the laws concerning old-age pensions and grants to dependent children to eliminate abuses and prevent those not actually in need from obtaining places on the rolls. During the next blennium, he estimates, St. Louis will have about 25,800 relief cases represented by 2500 receiving grants to dependent children, 8800 on direct relief and 14,500 getting old-age pensions.

He estimates the cost of grants to children at \$2,200,000; of direct relief at \$6,399,360, and of pensions at \$6,246,786, a total of \$14,746,128, with \$1,474,612 added for administration. This would make a total of \$16,220,740, of which about \$4,747,584 would be Federal money, received in grants for pensions, allowances to children, and administration. The Federal Government makes no grants to the states for direct relief.

In the current blennium, ending this month, the total cost of the three forms of relief, with fundirectived from the city, State and Federal Governments, was \$7,800,000, Rowland said. The city discontinued relief appropriations in the fall of 1937, Expenditures in this blennium included \$2,901,000 for old-age pensions; \$3,922,000 for direct relief; \$347,000 for grants to dependent children, started only last March: and \$630,000 for administrations.

COUNTY ROAD FUND ACTION TO BE RECONSIDERED TODAY Judge Landr, Net Present at Time, Opposes Increased Property Valuation Pian. A resolution, which in effect would make available additional St. Louis County road funds for meeting over-expenditures by the County Highway Department, will be reconsidered by the County Court today, because Judge William E. Lauer charged that it had been passed during his absence yesterday.

G. Missouri Supreme Court.

H. Londe, former convict and once a seed stiff. convicted of the lombing of a Howards cleaning shop, largely on the testimony of Lee Baker, Negro for State's witness, who was shot and left for dead last Nov. 18, three days before the case was originally set for trial.

Londe is held at City Jail without hand, left application for his release.

AT ALL CITY INSTITUTIONS OUTGOING CHRISTMAS MAIL

ceeded Tuesday and Wednesday, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson an-

prices from 21 to 24½ cents a pound, totaling about \$1800 for the dinner.

Accompanied by 20 entertainers and a Santa Claus, the Mayor and department heads of the city will day, a total of 3,270,000 record on Dec. 20, 1930. On Wednesday, a total of 3,270,000 record on Dec. 20, 1930. On Wednesday, a total of 3,270,000 record on Dec. 20, 1930. On Wednesday, a total of 3,270,000 record on Dec. 20, 1930.

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WORKHOUSE TERM ON CHARGE

OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Ash Hauler's License Suspended for Another Year and He Is

Fined \$200.

William Shipley, ash hauler, was sentenced to 90 days in the Work's house and fined a total of \$200 by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today on charges of driving when intoxicated and operating his truck.

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Policemen testified that when Shipley was arrested yesterday he was driving on the wrong side of Wells avenue and that he staggered as he walked. Shipley, pleading not guilty, said he violated a license suspension of one year imposed last March 22, because he "had to make a living" with the truck.

It is stated also in the petition that Eversole, while Prosecuting Attorney, acted as attorney for the bank and also for Brickey and Porter in private lawsuits.

The February audit report manitoned the fact that in 1935-38 the County Court approved warrants totaling \$14,797 in favor of the H. E. Miller Oil Co., of which Brickey is part owner. A State law forbids

bond. If application for his release pending appeal is made, the Circuit Attorney's office will recommend that bond be fixed at \$50,000.

OUTGOING CHRISTMAS MAIL

SETS TWO NEW REGORDS

599,282 Pounds of Packages
Handled Tuesday, 8,970,900

E. Miller Oil Co., of which Brickey is part owner. A State law forbids any member of a County Court from awarding any contract to a firm in which he is interested.

Other Petitions Later.

The petition was mailed to the Governor last Saturday and other copies are still in circulation in the county, to be forwarded later. Several hundred persons were said to have signed.

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A telegram which preceded the petition, signed by Collector William C. Kerkhoff of Jefferson County, referred to Article 5 of the State preme Court decisions holding that the courts had no authority to in-terfere with him in the exercise of those duties.

12 Lovely Flowers, 10 to 12 inches in diameter, Beautifully Boxed and

BROS., FLORISTS CE. 5445. No Branches. Olive at 7th

store building at 6th and Franklin, we will be unable to complete deliveries of Christmas orders.

We deeply regret any inconvenience this may cause our customers. As soon as temporary head-quarters are established, notification will be made and all claims will be promptly adjusted.



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ON BOMBING CHARGE

A motion for a new trial filled by

Counsel for Day Londs, found

SUITY on a bombing charge tags

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inally Gets Ballots in Precinct 18, Ward 21 After Court Ruling.

If you've got the girl we've got the clothes for that formal party



"NITE CLUB" double-breasted

TUXEDO \$40

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Tailored by

The social season is ushered in with a whirl of holiday affairs . . . so don't let an out-ofdate Tuxedo put you in the pre-war class.
"Nite Club" is one of the season's most flattering models. Double-breasted with full chest and a trim waistline. Broad lapels faced with dull grosgrain silk. Here in midnight blue and black in all sizes.

Other Tuxedos From \$27.50

DRESS SHIRTS \$250 to \$350 impeccable "front" we suggest you wear this new two-stud Arrow Shirt of line white pi-

que, Sixes 131/2-17. SILK MUFFLERS \$195 to \$5

Starry nights, formal wear and a beautiful girl call for one of these satin striped crepe silk Mufflers.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

SHEER HOSE



On SALE Today - brand new **Cameron Worsted Suits**

Why must men, who want new clothes for the holidays, put-up with the season's left-overs? We don't think they should. That's why we've reserved these Cameron Worsteds until now. They feature a world of oxford greys, jaunty nerringbones, and the new varsity of All are today's accepted \$32.50 quality. Our "Christmas Spree" price is

with 2 trousers

Yes, Sir! Overcoats too! **450 Briar Weaves**

- just in from our Rochester plant. And if you know your woolens, we needn't tell you that Briar Weaves are double woven, that they're warm as toast without weighing a ton, and that their meaty, firm texture will outwear two ordinary coats. These huskies were made for our regular \$30 stocks. During the "Christmas Spree", they're going at

Rochester tailored

CHARGE IT the Bond way You may pay week!

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Every Evening 'Til Christmas

Fires Shots at Youth, Fleein After Robbery to "Raise Christmas Money."

As he stumbled down the alley, with the sound of the shots and Juelich's shouts in his ears, Zumbuhl dropped the trousers in his excitement and threw away the pistol. He told police he decided to give up when he heard Juelich, close behind him, shout, "Stop, or I'll kill you."

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Juelich, a licensed watchman, lives at 4330 Beethoven avenue. He had stopped in the restaurant for coffee after leaving his job in the nearby railroad yards.

Victor Chappuis, operator of a Bellefontaine street car, this afternoon identified Zumbuhl as the youth who robbed him of \$13 last Friday night at Michigan avenue and Primm street, Zumbuhl admitted the robbery.

ARGENTINA REJECTS U. S. PROPOSAL FOR HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

Continued From Page One. draft saying explicitly that it did not constitute a military alliance, offensive or defensive. The Argentines remained adament, however, and said their instructions were to stand on their own resolu-

Argentina's Consistent Policy.
Following publication of the Argentine text delegates commented that Argentina had adhered to its original position which has been that any mention of aggression must specifically include aggression. from within and from outside the continent or it must not mention

When the United States insisted

When the United States insisted upon specifying aggression from without the continent, Argentina agreed on the condition that aggression by an American nation also be mentioned.

When it seemed likely an agreement could be reached on this point, it insisted that mention of aggression from within the continent come first in the declaration, and outside aggression come second.

Argentina Unwilling to Alienate European Nations.

BUENOS AIRES. Dec. 22.—Circles close to the Foreign Office, explaining Argentina's zeal in avoiding a selidarity formula which specifically mentions aggression from outside the Americas, said the country did not wish to alienate European nations with whom it has close relations.

Argentina feels, these sources said, that the United States is

said, that the United States is in greater danger from outside ag-gression than other American nans because of its greater role in orld politics.

ld the United States be Should the United States become involved in war, they said, a resolution might be the instrument for calling upon other American nations for help in one of two ways: Making naval bases available for the United States fleet, or embargoing exports to enemies of the United States.

United States.

Foreign Office sources said Argentina would be unwilling to do either, and recalled that Argentina remained neutral in the World War despite British wishes for the support of South America's richest country. British trade and finance are predominant in Argentina.

GOV. STARK ASKED TO BAR NEW JUDGE

IN JEFFERSON CO. what action he would take on the

om the Festus School District and bond was made returnable bustice of the Peace Norval Velsh of Crystal City to the Januy term of Circuit Court.

Eversole told a Post-Dispatch return he would ask the Attorney meral's office to prepare an in

Caught After Chase



ANTHONY ZUMBUHL.

last Friday on complaint of school board members. Eversole had attended a conference the day before called by Assistant Attorney-General James W. Buffington, who was sent to Jeferson County by Gov. Stark after 800 residents petitioned for an investigation.

Buffington filed an amended complaint Tuesday after further examination of an audit of the school district's bond account, which showed \$38,304 more had been paid in the last 16 years than was necessary for bond interest and retirement.





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500 A WEEK



DIAMONDS \$39



DIAMOND \$1495 500 A WEEK THE TONIGHT, FRIDAY

Percy (BUD) Greer, Mgr.

'S FUSED COLLAR

These are the lustrous white broadcloth Shirts men like to receive for gifts. Full cut, well tailored for a permanent fit. Neat pointed collars at-tached. Sizes 14 to 17.



79c & \$1 GIFT NECKWEAR

Silk or silk-mixed Ties with silk-faced ends. Popular four-in-hand style in most attractive stripes and patterns in desired colors.

MEN'S FINE QUALITY HOSE

Rayon or rayon and lisle mixed; many have the popular rib elastic top that makes the Hose stay up. Wide array of new patterns and designs; well reinforced at points of stress; sizes 10 to 12.

4 Pairs, Neatly Packed in Gift Box, \$1.00

MEN'S FRINGED GIFT SCARFS Rayon crepes in solid colors and nov-elties; all have hand-tie fringed ends. Also wool scarfs.

Men's Leather Sole Slippers

Everett style in black or brown. Made on good-fitting lasts—have quilted sock or fabric linings. Sizes 6 to 11.



COMPLETE SELLOUT! - HERE ARE MORE!



1160 sold in two days. Here's another opportunity to get smart Felt Hats that may be worn to suit your personality-Trimmed with maribou feather. Ideal hat for school, business and sports wear. Choose from black, brown, wine, Royal blue, Kelly, Laurel, Teal blue, gold, rust and navy. 211/2 to 23 headsizes.



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\$1.19 \$1.29 \$1,20 \$1.49 \$1.79



\$1.00 Full-Fashioned Women's Chiffon Silk

HOSIERY

Including all types-sheer 3-thread, 45-gauge, silk crepe Hose - every pair is ringless. Lovely sheer three and four thread, high twist silk Hose with silk plated reinforced heels and toes. Ever-so-popular 5-thread street wear weight. Conervative 7-thread service silk Hose. Of course, all in the fashionable colors. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

TIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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MW YORK, Dec. 22.—A Federal of jury indicted today Rufus re, special investigator for the stick Attorney (State prosecutive Corpus Christi, Tex., and

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Aristant United States Attorney

J. Dowling said individual

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operated From Corpus Christi, Tex.
Prosecution was initiated in New
York after Postal Inspector Herlet N. Graham discovered that
said of the defendants' mail was
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Dewling said operations were car-ried on chiefly from Corpus Christi, ever, and asserted co-operation obtained there from some po-

the efficers and bankers.

These named in the indictment, in addition to Oliver, included Empery Scott King, alleged to be a limited of the operations; Jack legnolds, William O. Wood, James J. Alexander and Robert Fuller,

Alexander and Robert Fuller,

of Hot Springs, Ark.; Robert

cohler, Joseph Ordens, Charles

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larnett and 11 other persons whose

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How Swindle Was Operated.

Dowling explained that accom
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pless, known as steerers, picked up victims, usually elderly persons with a few thousand dollars in savings, and convinced them they could what are sums on "fixed" races. As a lure, a small bet would be mide and the "winnings" reinvested. When the supposed winnings beams sufficiently large, victims were told that profits could be colleted in Corpus Christi by posting a certain amount of money or secutives to indicate good faith in ming the original bets. Once the sourity was posted, Dowling said, affusl "bet" would be made which invariably wiped out the victim's milits and security.

He said the victims were then rabed out of town and led from mapiace to another, sometimes for

ose place to another, sometimes for months, on telegraphic promises of

Dowling said securities which tims turned over were mailed to lev York to be converted into

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WORKER'S \$10,000 NOTE

MUINE, BUT HAS NO VALUE

Diappeared After Treasury Fire in Washington, and Will Be Canceled.

ENTRALIA, Ill., Dec. 22.—For a arrand a half Russell Smith, empre of an oil company here with a \$10,000 Federal Reserve to be carried was worthless. He

d yesterday that it was genu-

Officers of a bank examined the and found nothing wrong with A telephone call to the Federal eve Bank in St. Louis resulted information that it disappeared a several other bills of similar unination following a fire in Treasury at Washington.

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was payable only to the Fed-Reserve Board and would be scaled as were the others of same series. Smith said a and gave him the note, thinking lo be worthless.

IES OF 6 AIRMEN FOUND

Were Killed in Crash of British Plane in Iraq-Associated Press.

ONDON, Dec. 22.—The Air Min-y amounced last night that the ise of six airmen were found in chage of a Royal Air Force aber which crashed after taking Dec. 10 from Habbaniya, Iraq. he plane fell about 60 miles from haniya. There was no immedi-arplanation of the accident.

Investigator for exas Prosecutor Among hose Charged With



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LOVAK OFFICIAL MAKES PLEA OR LAND TAKEN BY

For Christmas!

6 Stores in St. Louis

Dial Magic Number Central 9449

for Phone Orders

The second of th two days before christmas and all through the store...

THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF GIFTS SURE OF A WARM WELCOME: HERE ARE JUST A FEW-

from the sixth and seventh floors

student desks

Drop - Ild and open - front styles. Sturdy, good look-ing. Lots of pigeon hole and drawer. d drawer \$1285 see. Only _ \$1285 (Seventh Floor.)

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Frothy lacy kind or the trimly tailored! Rayon satins, silks and feta 69° to \$298 (Art Needlework, Birth Floor.) women's smart travel kit

Moire, rubber lined. Has 2 bottles, 2 jars. Large enough for other requisites. Perfect week-end \$ 1 98 guest aid! _____.

aluminum tray for cocktails

Such an "expensive look \$288 but only _____ (Art Needlework, Sixth Floor, and Gift Alale, Third Floor.)

chrome cocktail

Tom Sawyer

Solid maple. Real chairside convenience for dad and the rest of the family, too. A buy 198 at only (Seventh Floor.)

magazine and

book stand

Of sturdy cedar with walnut finish. 45 in. long. Smartly styled. The grand lifetime gift \$1298 for her! __ \$1298 (Bixth Floor.)

hurricane

cedar chests at

a low, low price

In luscious boudoir shades.
Cotton sateen lined.
Fringed edging. \$4.99
Matching Vanity Skirt or
Bedspread, each _ \$4.99
(Sixth Floor.)

draperies

from the fifth floor

deal student

You'd guess twice the price! Black with chrome trim and just the right size! Ded would \$2.78 like it, too! ___ (Lighting Fixtures, Fifth FL)

new pearl silk Special purchase brings an unusually low price on this quality. Amusing fish

No guesswork, and waffle making just a 5-minute affair. Chrome finish. Has heat indicator for sure results (Housewares, Fifth Pioor.)

new 1939 Phileo

chrome electric

complete service

Practical gift for the whole family. In popular bathroom colors. Watch

wares, Pifth Floor.)

Health-o-meter

Large, besuttfully hand-cut in floral, star or ship pattern. For a distinctive table! (Glaszware, Fifth Floor.)

With chrome base. Large bowl with fork and spoon, Green, yellow or blue. Base has handle \$ 1 88 for carrying! ________(China, Fitth Floor.)

colorful salad

from the fourth floors

table tennis foursome

Winter evening fun for the family. Four paddles, net, braces and six balls. "Buy"

ice skates HI-speed Skates, with diamond - tested runners. Form - fit, ankle support cowhide shoes. \$498 For men, boys! _ 498

Nestor Johnson

transitone Five-tube superheterodyne, with dynamic speaker. Amazing richness of tone. Grand for that \$1 195 extra set! extra set! ____ _ ___ (Radio & Records, Fourth Fl.)

boys' shirts A real gift for a real boy. White broadcloth or at-tractive patterns. Sanforize shrunk. Exclusive shree in St. Louis _____ boys' Kaylon pajamas

Just like Dad's; of fine quality broadcloth, in middy or coat style. Choice of colors and patterns. sizes 8-20 (Boys' Own Store—4th Floor.)

men's cocktail men's new Jackets dress vests

A gift for his fireside com-fort. Blue, brown, gray and maroon. Braided edges. Regulars, shorts, \$688 longs, stouts ________(Man's Store—Fourth Floor.) Just arrived from Holly wood! An appropriate gift for the man who is par-ticular about his \$4.98 formal wear ____ (Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

from the third floor

tweed wrap . . . Smart as a whip for evening. Our Coat Shop has several long fitted styles in white, flame, black, purple and \$2255 green, 12-20

(Coat Shop-Third Floor.)

wrap her in twin silver fox scarfs

Make her dream of luxury come true with twin silver foxes . . . soft, fluffy and gleaming with silver. Very inexpensive, each one is only ____ 1900r.) ACCESSORY SHOP AND GIFT AISLE

..., are running over with hundreds of bright ideas for everyone! Gifts for host or hostess, for the "small fry," for all your family and all your friends! Precious little gifts in the feminine gender, swalt your selection in the Accessory Shop! Both on the Third Floor.

glamorous babushka a little fur muff for evening wear . . .

Adorable velvet Babushkas to protect her curls by night! Some ermine trimmed, others sprinkled or banded with \$198 sequins in black (Millinery-Third Floor.)

A perfect little gift she'll dote on! These are seal dyed coney or beaver dyed coney in black or brown, with purse containers ____.

(Fur Salon-Third Floor.)

for her hands

from the second floor

give Barbizon tailored slips

Give her the Slip she'd choose herself! Slik and rayon, in popular 4-gore cut. Tearose or white. 3 lengths! Hurry, Choose now! ________(Lingerie—Second Phor.)

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Nelly Don new print frock

A forecast of Spring . . . for her Christmas! New Pique Frocks of monotone prints . . . havy, black, rust. Sizes 14 to 42 _ 3 (Nelly Don Shop—Second FL) glamorous new housecoats

Six styles from which to choose ... In rayon slipper satin, damask, jewel-tone moire ... zip front and wrap-around styles. 12 to 44 (Negliges Dept.—Sec

"Fiddlesticks" Tommie Pj's

A new note in those man tailored Pajamas she loves! Clever fiddle pattern on cotton sateen, Sixes 14 to 17 ____ Second Floor.)

new Babyerest baby bunting

cozy in this adorable blanket-cleth bunting. Talon fastened . . in blue, pink or \$288 decond \$1.)

Betsy Ross new print dresses

Gay, new styles of Seed Spun, a new spun rayon fabric . . . and French crepe in colorful prints! A practical dift for 8 1 99 her! 14 to 44 (Kens Frocks—Second Floor.)

give Cannon 6-pc. towel sets

from the street floor

give Barbara Lee doeskin gloves

She'll adore them for afternoon weer! Exclusive.
4-but ton style in her
favorite color.
5½ to 7½
(Street Floor.) imported Swiss kerchiefs for her

grows in earts
Clever carts, burros and
Mexican figures on a sh
trays, and other smoking
accessories , with cactus
growing in-them!

Others __ 59c to \$1.98 (Stationery—Street Floor.

8-piece chrome cocktail sets Ideal for the hostess! Six poblets, a 2-quart shaker and a tray to match of gleaming chrome. \$6.98 Complete set

platinum-diamond wedding ring 40 to 48 brilliant diamonds all around these lovely platinum Wedding Rings! Choice \$2988 several styles.

Arrow shirts

give him

initialed socks for men ... His initial smartly worked into the clock. Socks are pure silk with liste tops and feet. Black, navy, cordovan

I have too much pride and regard for a lonely devoted and sick wife to confide in her my inner heart—there are no millions lost or hidden, much less narcotte or alcohol involved.

If selling non-beverage cosmet-c and perfume preparations up to 1927 or 1928 was criminal every arge drug house did the same and the Government checked and ap-proved such transactions — the merger was made to expand the

Leather Back and Qio-Suedo Combinations

• All colors and

"NOT OFF THE PRESS"

New brilliant styles, the

smartest this side of Paris

at \$3.99! Your favorite fabrics in fascinating high shades. Expensively detail-ed, too. Sizes 12 to 20;

ed, too. 38 to 44.

OGrand

yourself for gifts

incidentally making me the political pawn of three investigating agencies to see which could gethe jump and glory on the other.

I have not tried to ruin the company or stockholders. If I did I could have sold my holdings in 1928 for over \$3,000,000. Instead, I am a ruined man through the treachery of legal intrigue.

From time to time and the rest of directors who are now running to cover—some of them either had knowledge or were totally unfit to serve as directors—one in particular now co-trustee was selling his common stock and that of his friends to the

SPECIAL

FABRIC GLOVES

Taskin Come . Seventh and Locust

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\$3.99

THIRD FLOOR

when there . Seventh and Locust

Three Sistery THRIFT SHOP

At a "Gift Price" Tomorrow!



Questioned in Coster Inquiry

WIFE of one of the Musica brothers, leaving the New York Federal building after being questioned by investigators.

public with full knowledge of the situation under investigation.

(Charles F, Michaels, formerly a co-trustee, testified before Assistant Attorney-General Ambrose V.

McCall that two weeks after he became suspicious of the activities of the crude drug department, he ordered his brokers to sell his entire common stock holdings in McKeson & Robbins—more than \$100,000 vorth.)

credit and \$10,000 in McKesson common stock.)

In conclusion, as you shall deal with my poor unfortunate wife, her family and mine, in like measure shall God reward you all—"No Hidden Treasures."

And know that there are no hidden treasures anywhere.

My poor wife is the innocent victim of my frantic operations

"Desperate Salvage Effort."

In my case I was making a desperate effort to salvage something out of the wreck—
Any gift or present I have made my wife or members of my family is not company money. She had no knowledge of any nature or description of my situation or operations. My brothers in-law both did as I asked them because they thought, it was right and proper to do so and trusted me. They received no material reward and did so hindly—at my request.

My wife was in Florida when the account of Steiner Rouse was opened. I simply wanted to make her a gift which she could make a little for her maintenance in case anything happened to me.

I asked her to sign a check that I wanted to make some money for her—the money came out of the Jenkins account which I ordered him to pay over to his

I ordered him to pay over to his sister as personally I wanted no profit. This amount originally given to Jenkins was my money realized from the sale of Mc-Kesson stock and the balance after paying off my loans plus

(State Attorney-General John J. Bennett's office said that in 1935 Mrs. Coster's account for \$100,000 in credit and cash securities was es shed with Steiner Rouse & Co. stock brokers, and that at about the same time another account in the name of her brother, John Jenkins, was set up with \$14,000 in cash

SLIPPERS

And know that there are no hidden treasures anywhere.

My poor wife is the innocent victim of my frantic operations to hold up this concern of Mc-Kesson—my brothers-in-law, Leonard and John Jenkins, who did what I asked them to do, thinking and halisting in me that it ing and believing in me that it was right, have no business experience and full confidence in me which I betrayed. George and Robert Dietrich took orders.

McKesson should have been in receivership in 1930 and again in 1932 if its profits had not been belatered in a frantic effort to save the company—and the alleged millions 'lost' are simply 'profits' to save the company from the hands of the bondhold-are and afford, divided at least ers and afford a dividend at least to the preferred stock in the hand of innocent stockholders that were not getting salaries for the rottenest kind of management.

In other words, in the main, they were wash sales to create a profit that did not exist, and what is missing is the alleged profits plus expenses and blackmail mon-

plus expenses and blackmail money paid to maintain it.

It was a case of who could put
the company into receivership
first to stop the orgis first—Wall
street lawyers on the board won.

As God is my Judge, I am the
victim of Wall street plunder and
blackmail in a struggle for homest existence. est existence.
O, merciful God, bring the truth

F. D. COSTER. Statement by His Lawyer.

Reich made the following state-ment after releasing the note:

ment after releasing the note:

"As has been previously told in the press, the night before Mr. Coster ended his life he was in conference with his counsel until the early hours of the morning. It is apparent now that at that time he was contemplating self-destruction.

"In the course of that conference he instructed me to see to it that the true facts should be brought to light. Thereafter his written statement was found. In the light of what has been said of him I consider it my duty as his counsel to make it known."

Simon Before Grand Jury.

Simon Before Grand Jury.

While investigators studied the suicide note, Benjamin Simon, alleged to have been associated with McKesson & Robbins in negotiations for the sale of arms and munitions, was taken before the Federal grand jury. Simon has sald he schemed with Coster to ship 2,000,000 rifles illegally to Spain.

Brien McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney-General said Si-Simon Before Grand Jury.

States Attorney-General said Simon, 49-year-old Bronz salesman, worked with Coster as a wartime spy investigator on the Attorney-General's staff and knew he was Philin Musica and Attorney-General's staff and knew he was Philip Musica, ex-convict and cen-tral figure in the \$1,000,000 human hair swindle in 1913.

Wants \$100,000 Ball for Kantor.

In connection with the gun-run-ning angle of the inquiry, Assistant United States Attorney Irving R. Kaufman asked that John M. Kan-ter Montreal promoter and

Kaufman asked that John M. Kantor, Montreal promoter and estranged father of Mackinlay Kantor, the novelist, be held in \$100,000 ball as a material witness.

"Facts have come to the attention of the Federal attorney," Kaufman told United States District Judge William Bondy, "that John Kantor had transactions with one or more of the defendants (the Musica brothers) involving the sale in the United States of arms to a balligerent nation engaged in conflict."

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New York Medical Society Proposes Insurance Plan.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Details of a prepayment medical insurance plan proposed for New York State with the approval of the American Medical Association, were disclosed last night by Dr. Charles Gordon Heyd, former A. M. A. president.

The plan, sponsored by the State Medical Society, will be put into effect next year if the Legislature passes a necessary amendment to

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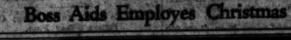
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PRESIDENT TO GET RAIL FINDINGS THIS WEEK

loint Committee Expected to Condemn 'Subsidizing' of Competing Carriers.

Some persons speculated that the committee probably would place the blame for many of the industry's ills on "Government subsidization" of competing forms of transporta-tion, such as trucks and busses and

barge lines.
Railroad executives have contend ed that tax inequalities favored these other forms and that in some cases, as in the operation of Fed-eral barge lines, the Government was even more directly subsidizing

railroad competitors.

The committee, it was understood, also may advise Mr. Roosevelt that the railroads need low-cost equipment and maintenance loans made on liberal terms.

Meanwhile, a survey showed that information on transportation problems would be presented to Congress by several other agencies.

The Interstate Commerce Com-

The Interstate Commerce Commission's forthcoming annual re-port probably will renew that agency's proposal that power to make rates for all forms of trans-portation be vested in a single Fed-

eral body. Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-tans, of the Senate Interstate Com-merce Committee may report soon on the results of his investigation of railroad ownership and finan-ing. Wheeler in the past has advo-cated drastic reorganization of roads to squeeze out watered stock and reduce the budren of dividend

and reduce the budren or dividend payments.

Joseph B. Eastman, a member of the ICC and former railroad co-ordinator, is understood to be completing a transportation study in which he has devoted particular attention to the question of whether highway motor carriers enjoy subsidies through favorable taxes.

W P A CHIEF IN MICHIGAN NAMED TO REGIONAL POST

Louis M. Nims to Be Special Assistant in Chicago Office for Midwest.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Louis M.

ms, Works Progress Administrator for Michigan, today was ap-

tor for Michigan, today was appointed special assistant to Howard O. Hunter, assistant WPA administrator in charge of the Middle Western states.

The appointment become affective at once, but Nims will not report for duty here until Jan. 1.

"Both the regional and Washington offices of the WPA feel that the projects in Michigan under Nims' direction have been of the highest grade and stand close to the top in the nation." Hunter said.

Says Holder Must Not Force Buyers to Agree Not to Help Fatherland.

interpretation.

The Justice Department had told the court that a ruling such as that of the majority would jeopardize administration of the anti-trust

ROPER IN LAST PRESS MEETING

C. Roper, holding his final conference as Secretary of

through 1939.

"There are several elements of strength in the outlook for 1939 that create a much more hopeful frame of mind than existed at this time last year," he said.

He mentioned increased public purchasing power, heavier demand for durable goods, improved automobile sales and "a new impetus to the volume of domestic trade."

Roper, whose resignation is effective Dec. 23, reviewed his years of public service, which began when he became a member of the South Carolina Legislature in 1892.

"T have served in five Govern-

a single member of the House of Representatives or of the Supreme Court was here when I came. I've seen eight Presidents come and go, up to President Roosevelt. "I leave the public service with gratitude to all, with malice to-

DGITIVE RETURNS TO CUBA

Former Secretary of State Confident He Will Be Safe.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22. — Dr.

Orestes Ferrara, former Cuban
Secretary of State who fied from
his adopted country in an airplane
five years ago, sailed for Havana
yesterday in the liner Oriente, confident he "would meet with no
violence."

"As for resuming my political
career, I can only say that I have
been in politics for 42 years and
I am certain that I cannot keep
out of politics," he said. Ferrara
left his native Italy when he was
19 years old to fight for Cuba's
freedom from Spain and attained
the rank of Colonel. He left Cuba
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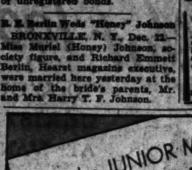
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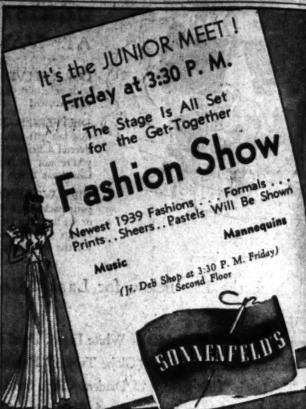
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to believe tax payment was not necessary."

A total of 141 applications, for renewals have been delayed in St. Louis, pending settlement of sales tax claims, Dooley said. He added that the operator of three liquor stores, unable to pay \$6000 in delinquent sales taxes, closed down when refused a new license. The ruling, Dooley said, probably has contributed to the closing of many other places. In many instances the delinquencies have amounted to several hundred dollars, one operator being required to pay \$3500 in back taxes and penalties before getting a renewal.

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Mrs. Fern Dull Makes No Comment When Convict-

EPH, Mich., Dec. 22. ing Oct. 17 of th sentenced today to serve 14 to 15 years in the Detroit House of Cor-

Circuit Judge Mark D. Taylor demied a motion for a new trial.

"The "office wife" of William Holbrook, attorney whose death on a street near the Benton Harbor Police Station ended their nine-year romance, stood before Judge Taylor this morning.

or this morning.

"Have you anything to say?" he asked. "No," she replied in a weak voice, shaking her head.

voice, shaking her head.

A jury of two housewives and 10 men, mostly farmers, received the case at ~on and concluded deliberations at 7:35 p. m. They took time out for lunch and dinner, actually spending about five and a half hours in deciding the case.

The defendant's mother, Mrs. Mary Baker of Kimmell, Ind., and her 17-year-old son, Lester, were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. They displayed little emotion but Mrs. Dull's daughter, (ia, 15, who was outside, wept on learning of the jury's finding.

Mrs. Dull was returned to her cell in the Berrien County jail immediately and had no opportunity to talk with her family.

The jury had considered the case of the 34-year-old divorces less than two hours when it requested the pistol with which Holbrook was killed.

Mrs. Dull is the mother of two children. Holbrook had separated from his wife and four children.

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Office Wife, Smiling Despite Verdict

MRS. FERN PATRICIA DULL with her attorney, H. T. DEW-HIRST, after hearing a St. Joseph (Mich.) jury return its ver-dict last night. Attorney Dewhirst is head of the House of David

U. S. COURT SAYS 'SCOTCH'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. information Against Head of three-judge Federal court upheld

three-judge Federal court upheld at today the Treasury's authority to demand that whisky labelled "Scotch" be all Scotch-made.

The court refused a request from william Jameson and Co., Inc., New York, to force Federal authorities to permit entry from abroad of a shipment of the company's liquor, bearing a "Scotch whisky" label. The liquor is half-Scotch and half northern Irish whisky.

Asserting that the Treasury has the right to define liquor types, it to court said the law was designed to protect consumers. Informations charging Al Gasen, president of the Gasen Drug Co., and two St. Louis tavern keepers with violation of the State sales tax law have been issud at the request of William G. Marbury, special tax attorney here for the State Auditor, he announced today. The offenses charged are misdemeanors.

The tavern keepers accused are The tavern keepers accused are Tom Burke, who has a saloon at Skinker and Delmar boulevards, and Mike Vulkovick, 1027 North

FREE TELEGRAMS OF COMPLAINT

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.-Mexicans may now send their com-plaints to President Cardenas by telegraph—free of charge.

The Government Press Bureau announced that an Office of Com-plaints had been created to aid

Vandeventer avenue.

Gasen was charged with failure to turn over the books of his company for inspection by auditors of the sales-tax enforcement staff. The others were charged with fail-LONDON, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Joseph
P. Kennedy, wife of the United
States Ambassador to London, and
eight of her nine children left today for a Christmas vacation at
St. Moritz, Switzerland. Kennedy
and his son, Jack, are in the
United States.

Which he planned to make immediate their problems." The governments owned telegraph syste will have
a daily one-hour complaint period
in which free messages will be
tax law. These proceedings would
be instituted through the Attorney-General's office.

Schools, etc., to iron out many of
their problems." The governments
owned telegraph syste will have
a daily one-hour complaint period
in which free messages will be
handled. "Complaints," it was announced, "will be dealt with directly by the President."

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Declare It Failed to Bring Ou 'Whole Truth With Respect to Essential Facts.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED by to TVA and its object the other three were cri The majority agreed to sion because they want

thorough audits and investigations by trained investigators, auditors and accountants." They added that without this the public would not know "the whole truth with respect to essential facts."

Asserting they hat favored a larger appropriation from the be-ginning, the three Republicans con-tended the investigation was incom-

All interested parties had

been called.

There had been udit of TVA boo of directors yesterday. He has been chief of the B. & O. since 1910. He is 77 years old.

The committee had received in report from its engineer, Thomas Panter, appointed to investigate the authority's power rates.

Sufficient evidence had not been presented concerning TVA activities other than power.

PLEA FOR MOLL CO. DEFERRED

Concern's Application.

A new application of the A. Moll Grocer Co., 5859 Delmar boulevard. ing lot for customers on vacant property back of its store, at 5658-64 Enright avenue, was taken under advisement by the Zoning Board of Adjustment yesterday with the expectation of making a decision next Wednesday. There was a hearing on appeal from the refusal of the Building Commissioner to issue the permit.

The matter has been in controverse between the company and En-

with an entrance on Enright.

with an entrance on Enright.

Kurt V. Moll, president of the company, said there was hazardous traffic congestion on Delmar and inadequate parking space, and some woman customers had complained this condition kept them away. D. Calhoun Jones, attorney, who said he represented 75 percent of the property owners on both sides of Enright, between Clara avenue and Goodfellow boulevard, protested against the proposal as a violation of the soning law. Enright is in a multiple dwelling, not a commercial zone. Jones said the Enright entrance to the parking lot would create a new traffic hazard as the street had only a 30-foot roadway.

MAN WHO THREW TOMATOES

AT ENGLISH JUDGES FREED

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Had Been Sentenced for Six Weeks,
But is Released Because of
Christmas.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—Two justices of the Court of Appeals who sent Frank Harrison to jail for throwing tomatoes at them in the court-room, relented yesterday and sent their assailant home because it is Christmas time.

Harrison was sentenced to six weeks in jail Dec. 2 after he became dissatisfied with denial of an appeal in a minor case and threw tomatoes at Justices Sir Charles Clauson and Sir Rayner Goddard.

But at the end of his nineteenth day in jail he was called before the Justices. Clauson eyed the prisoner carefully and then said: "The



Court Bars Attempt to Collect State Levy on Goods
Shipped in.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 22.—The State of Iowa's attempt to collect its 2 per cent use tax (a levy on



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By Dr. Logan Clendening

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, — The CCC disclosed today that it is spending \$20,000 to develop a commercial vaccine against pneumonis chi vascine against pastunous riicials said it was the ne tine originated by Dr. Lloy on of Johns Hopkins Unive

through next March was appounced in the War Department's armus report to Director Robert Fechnes on its work with the CCC.

Tests of the vaccine in the corps, the report said, showed favorable results. While the experience was not sufficient to form are opinion on the vaccine's protective value, results indicated that immunity was conferred in many in stances.

for the Pidelity Investment Association agreed today to the entry in United States court of an injunc-tion prohibiting practices which the Securities and Exchange Com-mission contends were fraudulent. Chester P. O'Hars, attorney for

about the same.

There were 241 cases of tuberculosis, which the report said was
a "noteworthy low incidence."

There were 636 deaths, 338 of which
were due to disease and 298 to injury. The death rate was 2.4 per
1000.

W P A WORKER IS SENTENCED AS DRUNKEN, CARELESS DRIVER

Ernest Knouse Gets 10 Days in Workhouse and Is Fined \$200;
He Appeals.

Ernest Knouse, 1928 North Ninth street, a WPA worker, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 10 days in the Workhouse by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy yesterday on charges of driving when intoxicated and careless driving.

Knouse, whose automobile collided Tuesday with two parked cars in the 1500 block of Benton street, denied he was drunk and testified he swerved his automobile to avoid striking a dog on the street. He

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mit the practices complained of were fraudulent.

The agreement was announced at the outset of a hearing before United States District Judge Edward J. Moinet on an order for the association to show cause way it should not be enjoined from using the mails and from interstate commerce. Chester T. Lane, general counsel for the SEC, pointed out that the association operates under a West Virginia charter and has home offices at Wheeling, W. Va., although it has branches in 57 cities and 20 states.

Judge Moinet signed the injunction decree after questioning O'Hara about a receivership action filled in West Virginia against the association. O'Hara told him that action was filled "by New York and Philadelphia lawyers," apparently as an outgrowth of the proceedings here, and declared that "we will fight them to the bitter end."

Lane said the injunction restrained the sesociations," and said that the SEC would not press its petition for an injunction restraining the company from using the mails or engaging in interstate

the company from using the

Counsel for Fidelity Associ-

ation Says 'We Want to

Come Under Regulations'

IN TRANSACTIONS

DENIES ANY FRAUD

Concern Opposing Receiv-

ership Asserts It Intends

to Protect 100,000 Con-

DETROIT, Dec. 22.-Attorneys

the Securities and Exchange Com-mission contends were fraudulent. Chester P. O'Hara, attorney for the association, said he consented to the order, without a court fight, because "we want to come under regulations of the SEC and all the injunction does, in effect, is to re-quire us to comply with those reg-ulations."

of Board.

tract Buyers.

Question of Deposit.

Lane told the Court that the asociation had violated a West Virginia law requiring "companies such as the Fidelity to keep on de-posit sufficient cash and securities to protect contract holders on the maturity of their annuities," and that laws of other states in which

that laws of other states in which the company operates also had been violated.

"In addition," he said, "the com-pany has violated sections of the Securities and Exchange Act deal-ing with fraud and misrepresenta-tion. There have been misrepretion. There have been misrepre-sentations as to the financial con-dition of the company. These mis-

dition of the company. These misrepresentations not only have been
made orally by salesmen, but also
have been made in a so-called pamphlet balance sheet.'

"We came here prepared to ask
fora temporary injunction to require the company to obey the SEC
statutes, and to restrain them from
using the mails or operating in interstate commerce, in violation of
the SEC isws and regulations. If
a temporary injunction was issued,
we were prepared to go ahead with
the proofs on making the injunction permanent.

ion permanent.
"I have before me, however, a "I have before me, however, a resolution of the executive board of the company agreeing to a final judgment (or permanent injunction) meeting the terms prayed for in our bill of complaint. We therefore ask the Court to treat this proceeding as a hearing on a permanent injunction."

100,000 Contract Buyers.

In declaring the association's intention to fight receivership proceedings in West Virginia, O'Hara said:

said:

"We intend to protect our 100,000 contract buyers. We also intend to protect the reputations of our officers. The men at the head of Fldelity are not fly-by-night men by any means. The president (Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland) is a former Treasurer of the United States. Other officers are former governors of states and former United States Senators."

The Government's specific charge was misrepresentation in connection with the sale of more than \$276,000,000 in contracts to 60,000 investors, 13,000 of whom are in Michigan.

The company's executive board, meeting at Washington, decided recently to register with the SEC, thus bringing it under SEC regulations.

Lane disclosed at the hearing that the consnet decree signed to say had been agreed upon at a con-terence with O'Hara in Washing-

imely Last Minute oo Gift Suggestions FOR THE FAMILY

60c Rayon Satin Uncles ____ 2 for 98c For women! Chemiss, dancettes, panties: Boxed Whittenton Bath Robes, \$1.98 Reyon satin trimmed! In regular sizes. For women.



Women's Bags Specially Priced Irregulars of

Printed Oilsilks 98° Women's 10-rib Umbrellas in black, blue, brown, white.

Kid Slippers

Styled for Men

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Hasses' \$5.95 Flannel Robes _ \$3.98

Just 90 all-wool flannels! Sizes 14 to 20. Women's Clever Gift Blouses __ _ 980 Rayon satins, rayon acetate crepes. 34 to 44 Women's Sweaters or Skirts _ \$2.98
Zephyr wool Sweaters; kick-pleated Skirts.

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Women's Beautiful Blouses _ \$1.98
Prints or solid tones . . . sizes 34 to 40.

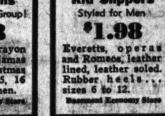
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Men's or Boys' Moccasins __ \$1.98 Oil-treated elk camp Moccasins; sturdy soles. Men's Wool Felt Slippers _____ 98c
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Children's School Hose _ 4 Prs. 98c

Mercerized liste, double heels and toes.

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Women's Union Suits _ _ _ 2 for 98c

Ribbed, lightweight cotton; open or close 81x99-in. "Cannon" Bed Sheets __ 98c Fully bleached, seamless, laundered for use. Basement Bosonsy Bale Imported Couch Covers ________98c
Rich, colorful combinations, deeply fringed.
Racment Economy Balcony
72x84-In. Plaid Blankets _ Each 98c 5% wool! Warm, fluffy Blankets . . . weight 2 lbs.
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Tape-Bound Comforter Covers, __ 98c



E & W Shirts For Men. Each 98°

Non-wilt collar Shirts. Combed woven madrases, woven broadcloths, prints, whites. Sizes

98° Rayon satin Slips ... embroidered or lace trimmed. One-seam style . . . in tearose. 34 to 44 for

Lovely Slips

"Snug Hugs"

Boxed 4-Pc, Towel Sets for Gifts, 98c All-Linen Tablecloths _____ Each, 98c

Plain centers with borders! 52x68 and 58x78 in.

Basement Economy Balcony

7-Piece Gift Luncheon Sets ____ 98c

Rayon and cotton damask; 52x52 cloth, 6 napkins.

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Basement Economy Balcony Save on \$1,25 Cottage Sets ____ 98c 11/4-yard tops . . . 1-yard bottoms, Ideal gifts! Basement Research Baleony Baleony Ecru Tallored Curtains ____ Pair, 98c Hemmed and headed. 21/2 yards in length. Girls' Wool Twin Sweaters ___ \$1.98 Colorful combinations! Sizes 8 to 16.

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Girls' Broadcloth Blouses

Broadcloths; button and shirt styles. 7 to 16.

"Fashles Way"—Basement Rossomy Store

50c to 60c Bandeaux _ _ 2 for 06
Lace; lace-rayon satin; peach batiste, others. Button-on or belted. Broadcloths, two-tones.

Girle' Slips for Gifts _____ 2 for 98c

Lace-trimmed built-up aboulder style! 6 to 14! Tots' White Burny Muffs for Gifts, 98c Individually boxed! With clever novelty head.

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rocks in new prints . . sizes 16 to 44 . . . colorfast Choose



*1.98 " Hand-knits, Tyrol-eans, cardigans and pullovers . . . for misses and women . . . sizes 34 to 40.

Or Twin-Sets

24x48 Imported Chenille Rugs __ 98c
Make splendid gifts! Host of pleasing designs.
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Lovely Bath Sets for Gifts ___ 98c 22x34-inch chenille rug, matching seat cover. Save on \$1.25 Sandwich Toasters, 98c Toast two sandwiches! Can be used as grill, too!

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\$30 List Bicycles for Gifts \$21.98

Full-size Bikes for men or women! Ideal Giftst

Basement Regionsy Balcons Qiris' Pastel Shade Frocks __ \$2.98 Swishing rayon taffetas or rayon crepes, 7 to 16, "Taskim Way"—Baseman Romany Store Misses' Print or Solid Pajamas _ 98c Tailoted style in popular colors. Sizes 16 to 17. 69c Fluffy Wool Shoulderettes _ 98c Light or dark colors . . . for women and misses.



Fancy Slipp 98°

Open - toe Slippers cotton sateen. Covered Cuban heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Black, wine or blue.



Snug Knittees 4 * 98°

Irregulars of 35c grade. Shug-fitting latch needle pants or built-up shoulder vests. Small, me-dium, large.

Boys' \$2.45 Hi-Cut Boots 51.91 Qiris' Tailored or Trim'd Coats, \$3.98 Reefers or with Laskin Lamb collars. 7 to 12.

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Lastex Girdles. Special _______98c

Boned at top . . . three lengths . . . medium or large.

\$13.95 List, 1939 Majestics ____ \$7.98

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Lovely two-tone frames! Floral reproductions!
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Solid maple or combinations! With lovely shades.
Basement Engine ____ 98c

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Attractive 4-Room Doll Houses __ 98c

Hade out of substantial fiber board. Save!

Women's Boxed 'Kerchiefs __ 5 for 98c

Whites with white or colored hand embrodery.



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Set consists of one 22x44-in. plaid bath towel and 2 match-ing wash cloths Colorfast! Absorbent type. B

Women's Lovely Scarfs _ 2 for 98c
White Striped Ascots and tubular Scarfs, prints.
Basement Economy Store Women's Leather-Back Gloves _ 98c Plain or fancy leather backs; fabric palms. Women's 'Kerchlefs __ 3 Boxes, 98c
White linens; hand embroidered; 3 in box.
Basement Economy State
Women's Sample Gloves __ 2 Prs. 98c

Black, brown, navy, tan. Smart fabric styles. Women's Leather Gloves __ Pr. 98c Samples of \$1.59 and \$1.95 grades! Light weights. Men's 'Kerchlefs _____ 2 Boxes, 98c

White linens; monogram initial; 3 in box.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Gift 'Kerchiefs ____ 12 for 98c White linens, sheer white cambrics, Porto Ricans.



\$1.19-\$1.50 Values 98°

Cotton sateens, cotton flannelettes and broadcloths. Slipover or coat types. 8 to 18.



\$1.25 Value! Meri's! 98°

Heavyweight, flex-ible ribbed fleeced cottons. With long or short sleeves . . . ankle length.

Women's 'Kerchiefs __ __ 10 for 9 Porto Rican linens; 4-corner hand-White cambrics; whites with woven border Women's 'Kerchiefs _____ 24 for 98c White linens; white hand-appliqued Porto Ricans.

Men's White 'Kerchiefs _ 30 for 98c White 5c cambrics; 3/16-inch hemstitched hems.

Baseman Economy Store White 5c cambrics; 3/16-inch hemstitched hems.

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Boys' All-Wool Sweaters _ ____ \$1.98 Men's \$1 Gift Scarfs ___ 2 for 980

All-wools, Jacquard pattern rayons, others.

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Mon's \$4.98 "Beacon" Robes __ \$2.98 Blanket cloth Robes; ombre patterns, so Men's 65c Neckwear ____ 2 for 98c Hand tailored; resilient construction!



Men's Pajamas \$1.49 Value! Special 980

Broadcloths in 2-pc., collarette and middy types. Light and dark ground patterns. A to D.

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Men's Gloves \$1.49 Value! Special 980

Cotton fleece lin Snap wrist and pull-on styles . . . black and brown. Quality leathers. 8 to 10%.

Men's \$2.98 Sports Sweaters _ \$1.98 Full zip fronts, breast zip pocket. Fabric fronts. Men's Cotton Fleece Jackets ____ 98c \$1.49 value; button fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's \$5.95 Lounging Robes __ 53.06

Rayons with silk trims. Maroon, navy, brown.

Men's \$4.85 Plaid Jackets ___ \$2.06

All-wool plaids; zip-up fronts. 38 to 44.

Heavy mackinav cloths; sip fronts, 40 to 46.

Women's "Parks Hoods," _ 2 for 98c

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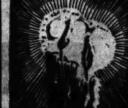
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Kiddles' Plaster Casting Sets _ 98c

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DN NEBRASKA PLAN TO BUY UTILITIES

Power Board to Begin Inquiry Today Into Proposal for State - Wide, Publicly-Owned System.

Town-Nebraska, a subsidiary of the Continental Gas & Electric Corporation and the United Light & Power Co., is the second largest electrical utility in the State. It has two steam plants at Lincoln and one at Norfolk with total capacity of 40,000 kilowatts and 1344 miles of transmission lines serving 135 towns and cities in the eastern part of the State. In 108 of these towns it owns the distribution systems.

If the sale were consummitted the districts would have acquired their first major privately-owned property.

their first major privately-owned property.

\$6,000,000 State wide Program. The districts plan to finance purchases of Iowa-Nebraska and other private systems by sale of bonds to a syndicate headed by Blancamerica-Blair Corporation of New York. Backers of the program have said purchase of all the private utilities in the State might require issuance of \$90,000,000 worth of bonds.

Prospective buyers of the Iowa-Nebraska properties are the Loup River Public Power District and the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District. These units have had the backing of Senator Norris, Independent (Nebraska), veteran public ownership advocate. Together with the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District they have received \$63,081,900 in Public Works Administration loans and grants for power and irrigation development. The Platte Valley District, although not a party to the present purchase proposal, may participate later in the State-wide program. The two purchasing districts propose to the Iowa-Nebraska's power system is with their own systems, which include hydro-electric plants on the Loup and Platte rivers with 98,700 kilowatts capacity and nearly 2400 miles of transmission lines.

This integration, its advocates have pointed out, would provide a market for hydro-electric power and enable the districts in low-water periods to fall back on the steam plants now owned by Iowa-Nebraska.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes

Secretary of the Interior Ickes declared recently the power com-panies had the choice of selling to the districts or submitting to com-petition from the districts.

Negotiations between the dis-

ricts and private power companies have been under way for many months. The Power Commission last April 8 approved the proposed sale of properties of the Southern Nebraska Power Co. to the Central Nebraska districts for \$898,000. This property has not yet been taken approved.

This property has not yet been taken over.

The Loup River district is negotiating for the properties of the Northwestern Public Service Co., a Middle West Corporation unit, in and around Columbus, Neb.

Still apparently outside the state public power picture, despite efforts of power district negotiators to bring it in, is the State's largest electrical utility, the Nebraska Power Co. of Omaha, a subsidiary of the American Power & Light Corporation and the Electric Bond & Share Co.

Engineers to Testify.

Principal witnesses at today's hearing were to be George Johnson of Hastings, chief engineer and general manager of the Central Nebraska district; D. J. De Boer of Columbus, chief electrical engineer of the Loup River district; L. R. King of Lincoln, president of the Iowa-Nebraska company; and Fred Gunther of Lincoln, chief engineer of the company.

Eight towns served by Iowa-Ne-

Jowa-Nebraska company; and Fred Gunther of Lincoln, chief engineer of the company.

Eight towns served by Iowa-Nebraska asked the commission early this week to postpone the hearing so they could prepare data for presentation. The commission denied the request.

Meanwhile, congressional investigation of the State-wide public power program was a possibility. Senator Bridges, (Rep.), New Hampshire, in a statement Dec. 6 attacked the plan and said he would demand an investigation. Bridges took exception particularly to Secretary Ickes' approval of a change in indenture covering the Government's bonds on the districts. The change, which modifies the Government's security, was necessary to make sale of securities to the syndicate possible.

Bridges also assailed the \$2,225,000 commission which he said Guy C. Myers of Seattle and New York would receive for acting as the districts' fiscal agent.

WPA Workers Make 700 Toys.

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ELDORADO, III. Dec. 22—Seven hundred hand-made toys have seen made from cloth by women a WPA project here for distribution to the children of families on elief. Materiel were bought by he city and scraps from the sewing room were cut in fine strips and used for stuffing the bright bloomed dolls and animals.

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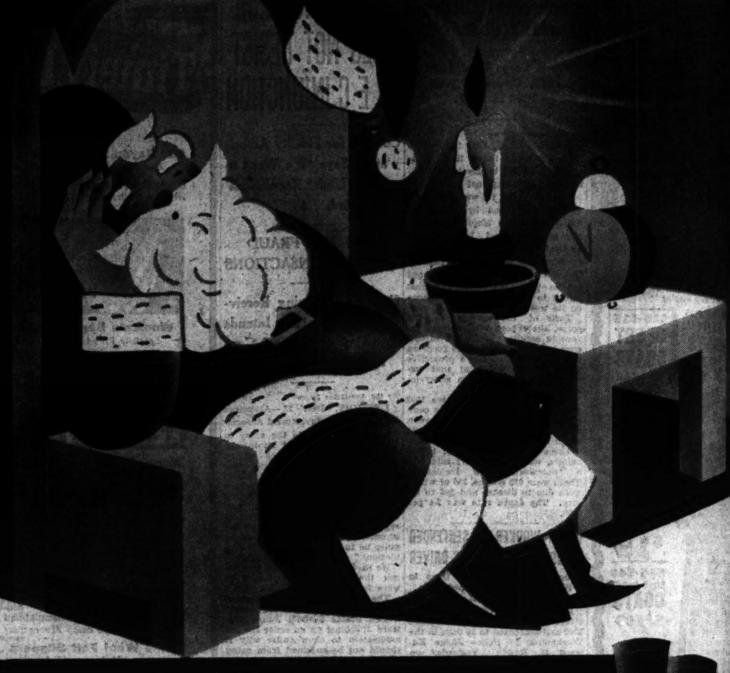
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1939 styles, yd. ____ 25c
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Pabrics—Third Floor

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Walnuts, 3-lb. bag ___ 98c

Nuts—Main Proor

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Cashews, lb. bag ____ 33c
Nuts—Main Floor

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men ____ 50c

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* Mufflers for Boys; colorful, warm ____ \$1.00

★ Women's Square Scarfs;
_olorful, gay _____ \$1.98
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rayon suede cloth, \$1.00
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★ Violets—artificial; Christmas boxed _____ \$1.00

Main Floor
★ Bandasux by Maiden-

* Bandeaux by Maiden-form ___ \$1 and \$1.50 Corrects—Fifth Floor

* \$2.95 Glass Perfume Tray,
Mirror ______ \$1.59

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Electric Reserver

★ Fancy Pillowcases; in smart styles; boxed; pair — \$1.00 Sheets—Third Floor ★India Priett; approximately 2×2 3%-yd. size — \$1.39 Drapes—Sixth Floor Curtains, shadow figure marquisette; pair — \$1.19 Curtains—Sixth Floor * Waste Baskets; metal,

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* Sheet, Case Sets, fast-color borders ______ \$2.98
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cloth, 6 napkins __\$2.98
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*Bath Scales, Health-o-Meter, Detecto __ \$2.98

+\$3.25 Heat Pade, Universal, * Alarm Clocks, G-E self-

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Beacon Blankets, 70x80-trich ______

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* Bath Scales, Detecto or Health-o-Meter _ \$3.98

Smart Compacts, holding loose powder, \$3 to \$4.00 Jovetry Main Floor

★ Pea Sets, Sheaffer Fountain
Pen, Pencil _____ \$3.95

★ Desk Sets, 5-piece in
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Girls' Wool Ski Pants with
zipped anklets ____\$3.98
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Handmade Slips of silk satin or crepe ___ \$3.98

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* Boudeir Clecks, black and colors _____ \$4.95

* \$5.50 Chrome Chairs, kitchen, bridge use, \$4.95

Cutlery Sets, 26-piece in colors _____ \$4.98

Bowman, 7-In. grids, \$4.95 Wessen's D'Orsey Slippers by D. Green ___ \$4.75 Third Floor

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* 1939 G-E Radios, model GD41 _____ \$13.95 Radios—Eighth Floor

* Tables; coffee, tier, lamp, cocktail _____ \$12.50

*Occasional Chairs in needlepoint _ _ \$37.50 Furniture Tenth Floor

\$5 and Up

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\$42.50 model for \$37.50 Ninth Floor

* Luggage Racks for

* Pres-A-Lite Smoker

automobile ____\$6.50
Auto Accessories Seventa Floor
Golf Balls; Kroflite, Airfilite, Topflite, doz., \$8.00
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Sporting Goods—Eights Floor

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Seeks to Divorce Ex-Cubs Shortstop, Saying He Admitted

Affair With Another.

Suit to divorce Charles F. Hollocher, former big league infielder,
was filed at Clayton yesterday by
Mrs. Jane Allen Hollocher. He is
proprietor of a tavern on Manchester road near Ballas road.

Mrs. Hollocher's petition alleges
that her husband admitted having
a clandestine affair with another
woman and urged her to get a divorce because he no longer loved

vorce because he no longer loved her. They were married in 1919 and separated last Nov. 5. She seeks custody of a daughter. Hollocher, shortston

Full Commission Approved Woman Seeks \$30,555, Say

annual fixed charges were about \$4,300,000 and that during the five-year period 1933-37, aside from in-terest on its adjustment bonds, it failed to earn these charges by \$5,-

The girl had been slashed across the abdomen and bruised. Her body was bound with a clothes line, with both legs jammed under the chin. Fingerprints were found on her nack, the physicians said, and these and the clothes lines were checked for possible clews.

The girl's mother, Mrs. John Martin, a striking brunette, mear collapse under the strain of anxiety over her daughter's disappearance, was among those who

TO BAR SALE OF GERMAN CARDS

by the Metropolitan Museum of Art was criticised yesterday by the American Artists' Congress, which said the museum was "helping to subsidize Nazi industry."

Arthur Emptage, executive secretary of the congress, protested to museum executives, urging them to "discontinue patronizing the industries of Fascist Germany and confine your purchases to those countries in which freedom of cultural expression is not under constant attack."

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Hollocher, shortstop for the Chicago Cubs for six years, retired from baseball in 1924 because of poor health. Since then he has made his home here. He could not be reached for a statement.

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Henry W. Kent, museum secretary, replied, "it seems to me the duty of the museum is to furnish the public material of the best quality at the lowest prices possible.

"Inasmuch as the official rela-tions between the governments of the United States and of Germany continue friendly and undisturbed," he said, "there is no warrant for the Metropolitan Museum of Art to discriminate against any product of German industry."

BOY, WOUNDED AFTER ESCAPE, HAS LONG COURT RECORD

rested on Theft Charges 10 Times Before Being Sent to Bellefontaine Farms.

Bernard Mohrman, shot in the eft leg by a filling station owner abortly after he had escaped from Bellefontaine Farms early yester-day, had been arrested on larceny

day, had been arrested on larceny and burglary charges 10 times prior to last July, when he was sentenced to the farms for a series of robberies.

In a report last July, Capt. Samuel 1. Stewart of the Police Inspector's office, said the 16-year-old youth was turned over to St. Louis juvenile authorities at least six times in 1937 and 1938, but that no disposition of the cases had been reported to police. He cited one instance in which a man, who identified himself as a parole officer of the Juvenile Court, returned \$65 the boy had stolen from an apartment house.

house.

Mohrman was shot by Walter Steinmann, owner of a filling station at Bellefontaine and Chambers roads, St. Louis County. The youth had rifled the cash register and had stolen a leather jacket and some candy from the filling station.

POLISH ANTI-JEWISH POSTERS

Warsaw Residents Urged Not to Buy from Members of Race.
WARSAW, Dec. 22.—Posters appeared throughout Warsaw yesterday asking Poles not to do Christmas shopping in Jewish stores.
"Every zioty spent in a Jewish store is a crime against the country," some posters said. Their sponsorship was anonymous. Appearance of the posters followed filing

Abuse Forced Her to Quit at Forest City Mfg. Co.

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Fire of undetermined origin broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in a janitors' locker room on the second

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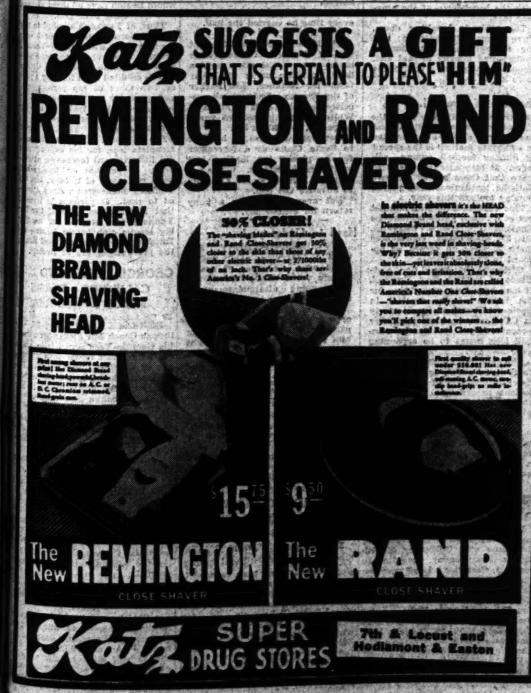


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O'SULLIVAN AND BILL COCHRAI STARS OF GAME

Tison, of Visitors, Leads Scorers With 10 Points-Tigers Play Washington U. Tonight.

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould

issouri's Tigers, considerably red by and decidedly upset in r basketball defeat last night at their basketball defeat last night at the hands of the St. Louis Univer-sity Billikens, are looking for a measure of revenge tonight when, at the Field House, they will meet the Washington University Bears. The Billikens, playing well foroughout, won over the Tigers by a score of 35 to 27. Last Saturday night, at Columbia, the Missouri team was victorious by a 42-30 count.

Last night, there were no excuses to be made for the Tigers. They were outplayed, out-maneuvered and outelassed for the greater part

20 fouls, 15 of which were converted into points by the Tigers. In fact, Missouri connected for only six field goals in the game, four of these coming in the first half.

Tison, Missouri center, was chief point-getter with 10 points, six of them free throws, while Dudenhoeffer and O'Sullivan, each with nine, led the Billikens. Billiken standouts were Danny O'Sullivan and Bill Cochran. O'Sullivan's work at genter was the best seen on a local to the standout of the standout o Tison, Missouri center, was chief point-getter with 10 points, six of them free throws, while Dudennoeffer and O'Sullivan, each with nine, led the Billikens. Billiken standouts were Danny O'Sullivan and Bill Cochran. O'Sullivan's work at center was the best seen on a local court in some time while the veteral Cochran was greatly responsible for the cohesion of his team's play.

Both teams started slowly and helither had even one shot at the baskst in the first two minutes. Currence counted first for Missouri and Bill Cochran evened it up with a long shot from the side. For the next few minutes, the advantage see-sawed and after 13 minutes of play the teams were even at the sand and the sand play the teams were even at the sand the weather good food and the failure of the lakes and waters to five 20,000 of 40,000 ducks here on was are red-legged mailards. They are feeding in the corn fields here."

GEORGE W. HAAS, superintendents of nearby bird sanctuaries and caretakers of shooting clubs. Conditions at several hunting grounds were reported as follows:

P. J. RANEY, conservation service worker at Bagnell Dam, Lake of the Ozarks: "There must be more souri and Bill Cochran evened it up with a long shot from the side. For the next few minutes, the advantage see-sawed and after 13 minutes of play the teams were even at the sand the weather good to sand the Dardenne Shooting Club, Peruque, Mo.: "About 75 per cent of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the sand waters to fine the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the source of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks here on the presence of the 20,000 or 40,000 ducks he

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From this time on, except for a brief Missouri rally in the second half, it was all St. Louis. Dudenhoeffer, Fleming and O'Sullivan contributed fine shots and at the PHILLIP NELSON, superintend-

In the second half, the Billikens maintained their pace with O'Sullivan doing the major part of the scoring. Once, in the second half of the period the Tigers crept up to within five points but Bill Cochran, O'Sullivan and Hasser began to hit and, with three minutes to go, the Billikens were 10 points to the good. Missouri scored four prints on free throws to end the searched in the third week of November failed to arrive here in numbers before the close of the season on Nov. 28.

The ducks here now are mallards, pintails and teal. I know that we have been having about 40 this year by two weeks, but the sandtional time had been put on the good. Missouri scored four transported in the third week of November failed to arrive here in numbers before the close of the season on Nov. 28.

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The Washington-Missouri game will start at 8:30 tonight. It will be preceded by a sattle between the Bears' freshmen and the Dor-mers of the Y. M. C. A. The "Y"

Probable lineups for tonight are: Washington—Warner and Ferfecky, forwards; Lee, center; Gerst and Unlemeyer, guards; Missouri—Harvey and Keirsey, forwards; Currence, center; Lobsiger and Halsted, guards. Van Reen and Gaines, who officiated cleverly in last inight's game, are the officials for monight.

A Small Crowd.

Only about 700 saw the Billikans, displaying the best team-work of any St. Louis team for many St. Louis team for many Oscillans, set-up — St. Louis team for many of the set up — St. Louis team for

The Tigers made only one field goal in the first 15 minutes of the final period. They only made two all told in the half.

At tonight's Tiger-Bear game, 2000 high school students are ex-pected to attend. They are from McBride, Burroughs, Hancock, Maplewood and Southwest.

The progressive score:

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Bill Cochran Sinks Nice Shot



In the picture, Bill Cochran, one of the Billiken stars in last night's game with Missouri, is shown sinking a basket in the final half of the game. Lobsiger, Missouri captain and guard, is trying to prevent the shot. In the picture, from left to right are: Harvey, Missouri; Lobsiger, Missouri; Bill Cochran, St. Louis; Halsted, Missouri; Hasser, St. Louis and Nash, Missouri. The Billikens won the game, 35 to 27.

Basketball Scores

LOCAL.

St. Louis U. 35, Missouri 37,
Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.
Wohl 41, McQuay-Norris 37,
Bakers 37, Internationals 30,
Fouture 41, Wagner 47,
Mo.-Tra. 27, Frisco 18,
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Long Island 17, McOlli 25,
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hiversity 23, Kanney (Nob.) Trackers 26, North state Teachers 23, Central (Wis.) Teachers 61, Concerdia

minutes of the battle, Missouri aeld slim leads but after 13 minutes of play in the opening period, the Billikens went ahead and sheld their advantage the rest of the way. Tigers Off Form, With the Tigers clearly off form, St. Louis showed splendid teamwork for the most part, marring facir performance by committing Ducks in St. Louis Area 3 Weeks After Season Ends

Although the intermediate zone open season on migratory birds closed Nov. 28, more than three weeks ago, literally hundreds of thousands of ducks have remained in the St. Louis hunting area.

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TOM TAYLOR, superintendent of the fact and extend the shooting season into December, next year.

Local Federal game officials, while expressing privately the between two weeks ago and up to that time the ducks were thick. Now, they done about the intermediate zone dates," would not be quoted of ficially on the subject this morning. a month later than usual."

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Fleming, long side — 14
Dudenhoeffer, very long center — 15
Tison, fout by Dudenhoeffer — 15
Tison, set-up, side — 15
Dudenhoeffer, technical foul — 16
Lobsigar, foul by W. Occhris — 16
O'Sullivan, set-up — 18

being conducted by Hillcrest Country Club, on Telegraph road. Men's, women's, family and junior golf memberships are offered, with swimming membership available and 3: separately.

They Really Happened! He Hooked a Duck.

ELIX C. Kubicki, 1209 Lowell avenue, Kansas City, had an unusual experience whip-ping a fly rod in the State lake at Tonganoxie a few weeks ago. He was using a small bluegill yel-low bug for perch and landed a muchen duck. But let Mr. Kubicki tell it:

"I was having fair luck catchin bluegills when a mudhen dippacross the water and bounced my lure. I gave a jerk and the duck hooked his foot. The coot made two or three dives and I held on, finally reeling it into the boat. It pecked and scratched and, after releasing the barb from its foot, I let it go because I didn't know when some War-den would poke his head through the reeds and ask to see my duck stamp . . . which I didn't have.

N. B. A. Suspends Massachusetts **Boxing Board**

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Dec. 22. -The Massachusetts Boxing Com-mission today was expelled from membership in the National Box-ing Association for sanctioning Bob Pastor's appearance against Tony Shucco in Boston last night. Pas tor, New York heavyweight, is un-der suspension by the N. B. A. Charles F. Reynolds, president of the National Association, announced

the action against the Bay State the action against the Bay State board.

Pastor has been under suspension in N. B. A. states since last July because of alleged failure to fulfill a contract to box Red Burman at Newark, N. J.

At Boston—Peter Carr, senior member of the State Boxing Commender and Messachustts.

mission, said Massachustts never had been a member of the N. B. A. "We only had a working agree-ment with them," he said.

PIRATES WILL OPEN SPRING GAMES WITH SAN DIEGO MARCH 17

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22. The Pittaburgh Pirates baseball club today announced it would open its 1939 spring practice games March I7 at San Diego, Cal., against the Pacific Coast League club there.

The San Diego game and another at El Paso, Tex., April 2, with the local Arisona-Texas League team, were additions to the spring training series announced recently.

A game with Knoxville of the Southern Association, tentatively booked for April 15 in the Tennessee City, was canceled. The Southern Association opens its season two days before. The Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club

The professor assembled random newsreel shots of the Dukes in action this fall. At first everyone supposed the collection would merely show the inner workings of the seven blocks of Blus Davil or whatever it is they've dubbed the Duke line.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—Coach Bill Kern, training his Carnegie Tech gridders at nearby Bay St Louis, Miss., won't be altogether surprised if his Skibos beat Tex-as Christian at its own game—pass-ing—in the Sugar Bowl football classic here Jan. 2. Kern said the Horned Frogs has

a potent threat in Davey O'Brien but added the Skibos had a couple of ends "who can bust in there and knock him on his pants." Maybe Jimmy's Right. save you the price of my college education for four years. Can't be done, dad, evan by dealing dishes off the arm in the college

Agair, Kern put in, O'Brien might make Tech "look foolish," but he recalled his squad had faced some of the best passers in the country this year.

MIAMI, Fiz., Dec. 22. — Head Coaches Bob Neyland of Tennessee and Tom Stidham of Oklahoma av-pect to get their heads together "within a day or two" to consider
officials for the Orange Bowl football game here Jan. 2.

Bowl committeemen more or less
left the selection of the officials
up to the two coaches, and yester-

day some anxiety was expressed be-cause no action had been taken. But from Norman, Ok., Stidham said he and Neyland would an-nounce their final choice shortly.

BAKER LOSES AGAIN AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 22. Springfield Teachers' College pulled away steadily in the last half here last night to tumble the Baker University basketeers of Baldwin Kan., 33-23. It was Baker's second

Kan., 83-23. It was Baker's second setback here, having lost 25-23 to Drury last night.

The first half was strictly defensive, with the Bears holding an 11-7 margin at intermission. Bill Baker led the last half raily which twice doubled the score on the invaders. Baker was high scorer for Springfield with 12 points, while Charles Bonebrake had 13 to lead the Kansans. rise of professional football and the collapse of the amateur idea in collegiste football is the spread of Sunday football among col-leges. It may astonish many to learn that there are 30 or more Catholic institutions that played Sunday football this year. This circumstance was brought out at a recent gathering of Nev out at a recent gathering of New England Conference delegates. Of 29 institutions represented there 25 went on record as opposed to Sunday games.

Of course that would be the attitude of Puritan New England. It may have been responsible for the failure of pro football in Boston. Elsewhere, particularly in California, no such antipathy prevails. In fact, the Sunday football idea seems to be expanding

Arkansas Takes Seventh Straight

NORMAN, Ok., Dec. 22.—Height triumphed over speed as the Uni-versity of Arkansas Razorbacks turned back the University of Oklaturned back the University of Oklahoms Sooners, 36 to 30, here last
night for their seventh straight basketball victory and a clean sweep
in the two-gams non-conference series. The Porkers won Tuesday
night, 39 to 31.

John Adams, jump-shot artist
who scored 18 points for the Razorbacks the previous night, was held
in check last night by Marvin Snodgrass, junior Sooner guard, but

The field for Sunday collegiate football, however, is limited by the unwillingness of many institutions to schedule games with the 30 schools favorable to the To the gray-polled veterans who date back to the time when football was played only in half a dozen universities the huge expansion of the sport and its **GEORGIA TECH 3 TO 1**

in check last night by Marvin Snod-grass, junior Sooner guard, but John Frieberger, lanky Porker cen-ter, and Gerald Gammell, guard, led a second half attack that brought the visitors from behind and kept their record clean.

The box score: arkansas (38) (ORLAHOMA (30) FG. FT. FP Martin f. 1 3 5 MeNett 2 3 5 11 Adams f. 1 5 7 Corbin f. 0 0 0 Drberge c. 3 2 8 Walker f. 0 0 0 Gammell g. 3 4 10 Bollinger g. 0 0 0 Mitchell g. 2 0 4 Boodgrass g. 1 1 3 Britt G. 0 0 Richards g. 0 7 7 Metchell g. 2 5 7 Meneth g. 3 7 7 Personal fouls: Martin 2, Gammell 2, Richey & Mitchell 4, McNatt 3, Corbin 3, Walker 2, Bollinger, Scherfer 3, Snodgams 4, Heach 2, Ecliner Officials Barl Jones Arkaness, and 7im Lookahaugh, Oklahoms A, and M.

Kron Woman Bowlers YAWKEY BREAK ANS TRYING Score 1048 and 2867; UP \$1,000,00 LOGY Miss Schriefer Has 269

Three league records fell as the Charles J. Kron women's bowling team, competing in the Fairgrounds Recreation Wednesday night Ladies' league, rolled a new high three-game team total of 2007, a team game total of 1048 and an individual high single game mark of 200,

IMMY, you're nearly 16 and about to enter high school. Have you ever thought about what profession you will take up? What high school course do you expect to select?" asked Jimmy senior.

total of 1048 and an individual high single game mark of 260,

In rolling the team total, the Krons bested their old mark of 2817 bowled recently, while their 1048 game total broke the mark of 1054 they set Monday night. The best previous total in the league was 1019 also set by the Krons.

Miss Emily Schriefer rolled the and narrowly missed tying Miss Estelle Meler's 670 high-three record when she had a three-game total of 683.

Mrs. H. M. Ehrich, captain of the team, said the league had been in operation four years and that the team, said the league had been and noperation four years and that the team, said the league had been in operation four years and that the 1048 score was the best recorded by total of 2468 for the Krosmekes.

"But, your life's work-what

"But, your life's work—what have you in mind?"

"Why, football, of course. It's the only sure-shot for a kid to-day. It's duck soup.

"When you get through high school if you're any kind of a football player you can get a pay job for the next four years at almost any college. If you're really good you can choose your college and name your pay.

"SHOW ME any other way I can

dining room.
"Then when you get out of col-

lege if you just got an academic or an engineering degree, where does a guy go from there, with no jobs available? Why he goes hitch-hiking or to a COC camp.

But if you are a football ace you walk right into a job with a professional team, or else hook on with a coaching job."

"Is it your idea, Jimmy, that football is the best outlet for an are billions around man today?"

ambitious young man today?"
"Well, Dad, if you'll stake me

to a better outlook I'll sure listen to it. But for quick results, give me a football education."

And that view, fellow observers,

seems to be taking root in the minds of the rising generation, with the breakdown of the ama-

with the breakdown of the amateur idea.

That this is breaking down, there seems little question; and the unemployment situation is contributing heavily to that end. Econômic necessity transcends mere ideals.

MORE SURPRISING than th

ball idea seems to be expanding year by year. The field for Sunday collegiate

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The Rise of Football.

Yankees Will Broadcast for

The Colonel has been a ill for some eight months, has become a confirmed r fan. Previously an implactor of baseball broadcasting serted that he never wo

"But I've changed my he said today. "I still don't think it will help attendance, but it is good for those when

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Die

"Tm going to take a football course, pop," said junior, airly.
"But what studies are you going to pursue, I mean?"
"Oh, that don't matter. Anything'll do, just to get me through four years of football experience.
That's the best course I know of."

application through collegiate and professional promotion, extending even to nights and Sundays, must appear truly amazing.

More than 25,000,000 persons paid to view college and professional football games this year—
a big tribute to a big business. Sox in exchange for Boze Bere lopped off one more of the galar of stars for whom Yawkey hands old Connie Mack an estimate WHILE BIGGER CROWDS and

richer "gates" give football precedence over baseball, there is no danger of football crowding our "national game" off its throne. throne.

The pastime is too tough for the human frame to endure more than once or twice a week—and so, no day-to-day schedule through the week is possible.

Pro football probably will always be limited to a brief fall

campaign. Its rivalry with base-ball, therefore, cannot be serious. A Mid-Summer Santa Claus. WHIZZER WHITE of the Pittsburgh pro football team may

hang up his sock, Christmas eve, but he probably will be disap-pointed. Even for good little grid-

iron boys Santa Claus seldom calls twice—and he already has visited Whizzer. visited Whizzer.

Banta Claus called on White last summer and handed him a contract calling for \$15,000, or about \$1000 a game—the highest pay of any player on the gridiron.
Considering that Whizzer had
never played professional football,
Santa Claus was good to our hero. His beneficence becomes espe-cially apparent when we break down the figures. An analysis

every yard he gained during the

He received approximately \$16 every time he carried the ball.

SANTA CLAUS surely thought well of Whizzer. It must have made some of the other boys a little bit warm under the collar band—for instance, Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who received less than half as much as White and yet gained 365 yards on passes, to White's 567.

However, we have to hand it to Santa Claus as a forecaster.

for he picked the leading ball carrier of the league. White av-eraged 3.7 yards in 152 attempts to advance the ball. But even that seems a return for \$15,000 pay.

Hard to Understand.

A COBRESPONDENT, Ed-ward H. Harkins, can't under-stand why a number of sports writers voted Dimy Dean the

writers voted Dimy Dean the "outstanding disappointment of the year."

That, of course, was a matter of opinion. If Mr. Harkins had paid \$185,000 for Dean, expecting him to win a pennant, he might have seen the viewpoint of the Cubs' owner and of the writers who balloted.

What befuddles us outsiders is the fact that while some writers voted Dimy the outstanding disappontment, others voted him the "biggest comeback of the year." That surely requires some explanation.

And, on this point, we are just out of explanations. It's too goody for this observer.

UTAH, IDAHO, NOW IN PRO BASEBALL CIRCUIT FOR CALIFORNIA GAME

FOR CALIFORNIA GAME

Football commissioners are offering 3 to 1 against Georgia Tech, in the game with University of California next Monday, according to James J. Carroll, St. Louis commissioner. The books are holding out California. Carroll's prices for the California. Carroll's prices for the New Year games follow:

Sou. Cal. 2-5 vs. Duke 2-5 Texas Ch. U. 7-20 vs. Carnegie 19-10 Texas Tech. 13-10 vs. St. Mary 11-20 Texas Tech. 13-10 vs. Oklaho'a 11-5 East 2-20 vs. West 3-5 East and West game at San Francisco.

PRO BASEBALL CIRCUIT

Sy the Associated Free.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 22.—The number of states without professional baseball has been reduced to eight with the annexation of the pioneer loop of Utah and Idaho by the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

The only states in the Union which do not harbor franchises in organized ball are Nevada, Montans. Wyoming, Vermont, New Hampshire, Main- Phode Island and Colorado.

RED SOX TEAM

"Shut-In" Fan

NEW YORK, Dec 2 COL JACOB RUPPER millionaire owner of the Na York Yankees' baseball chi announced from his sick bel is day that he would permit to

oned and dispirited, young To lelight in tearing apart t loston Red Sox team on which pent upward of \$1,000,000 a h ears ago, and which finally a rarded him with second plate the American League last season The trade which sent Infi Eric McNair to the Chicago Win

inexpensive youngsters.
Yawkey said last spring he would give his "millonaires" one mon fling, and thenceforward would be velop his own players. The pat season must have convinced in that a young and great team would be needed to overhaul the Yanks.

Grove Nearly Through.
Yawkey bought four of Mach infielders, and the only one ist a the veteran Jimmy Foxx, we made a sensational comeback in past campaign to win the American League batting crown. McNas has gone to the White Sox, This Baseman Pinky, Higgins recently was traded to Detroit and Mu Bishop retired.

Bishop retired.

Incidentally, the White So might have obtained a non-reporte in yesterday's deal, for McNair a cently was quoted as saying didn't care about playing basels unless he could return to the At letics and play under the kind

Connie Mack.

Outfielder Ben Chapman, obtained from Washington to roun out the slugging Red Sox outfield last season, has been traded in Cleveland for a pitcher, Denny Galehouse, and his place probably will be filled by young Ted Williams, who was with Minneapolalast year. Roger Cramer, anothe ex-Athletic, remains in the out-

ex-Athletic, remains in the outlield, along with Joe Vosmik, in whom Boston gave up three plays Only Four Left.

Thus, of Yawkey's attempt to by a championship, there remain on the four expensive players—Vossi Cramer, Foxx and Manager-Shop stop Joe Cronin. Foxx and Crom can be counted upon for only a ye or two more of top perfor and probably within another for seasons the last trace of the to push will have disappeared. Unfortunately, Yawkey must write off most of his million as a did little toward increasing attar ance. A pennant or two would have got much of it back, but the Yankees' home-grown stars attended to that. It perhaps is ironical that Red Ruffing, one of the fer Yankees who starred for another big league club before joining to Rupperts, was with the Red Sat the pre-Yawkey era at Boston.

GEORGIA TECH AND CALIFORNIA TEAMS REPORT "ALL READY"

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22—4
though Coach Bill Alexander admit his Georgia Tech squad is in shap for its football tussle with University of California Monday, the Ye akets had a scrimmage sther day's contest."
Coach Stub Allison of the Bes wound up heavy drill yesterday.

Illinois Normal Wins.

By the Associated Press.

NORMAL, Ill., Dec. 22.—Illinals
State Normal staved off a closing
rally by the Oshkosh Teachers is night to score a 28 to 26 baskeths triumph. Captain Dick Kavasaud ed the winning attack with air

Sweepstakes Match at Sarsion Alleys.

the Union franchises in at Saratoga Recreation starting merrow and closing Monday. Squads will start rolling at seach day and each entrant bowl as often as he wishes.

Louis' First Def

Rough, Fast Conte Hockey Result

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RKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22-PRKELEY, Cal., Dec. 22—Algh Coach Bill Alexander admits Jeorgia Tech squad is in shape its football tussle with University of California Monday, the Yeackets had a scrimmage sched-for today or tomorrow to key heir blocking and timing. Techs took things easy a Francisco yesterday, but move togs today to Memorial See in Berkeley, scene of Moscontest.

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MILLERS BEAT FLYERS 1-0 IN WILD GAME; INCREASE

THIRD PERIOD

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Cotlow's Head Cut.

Here was a game that looked like modified murder in the final five minutes of the first session, and not so modified at that. The boys came in with high sticks. Cartiol gave it to Ching Johnson, and Ching up-ended Leo on a return rush. Cotlow left the contest with a bloody forehead and Mulligan picked on little Fido Purpur in a gueral skirmish. Breckheimer and

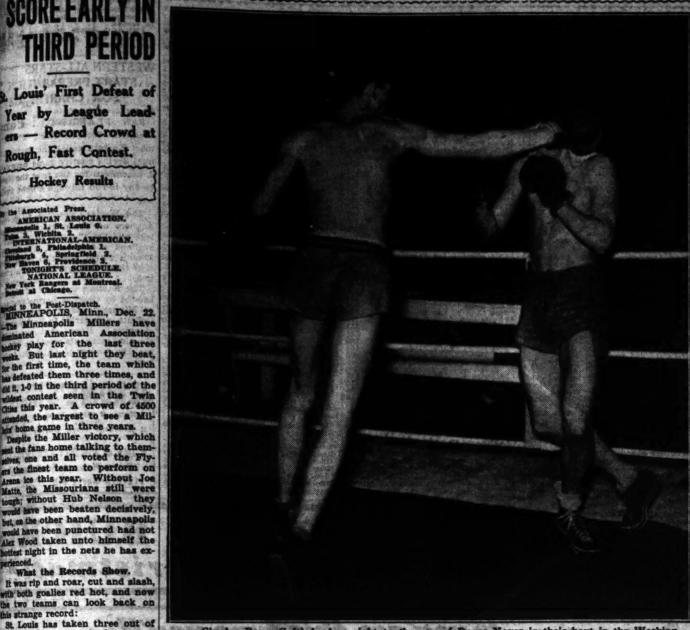
Five Races for Navy Crew.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. any's crew, which took national slige rowing honors last year, sil engage in four regattas in addition to the Poughkeepsie classic his year.

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Fight Bears, Fight



Armstrong Faked Falls Because 'He Couldn't Let Public Down'

"I wasn't really hurt—at least not bad. I had trouble getting in shape. I knew I wasn't 'right' when I wound up training. My manager knew it, too. So did the newspaper good heavy falls in front of several

Oilers Win, Two Fights in Game

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 22.—Tulsa's ROCI

a bloody forehead and Mulligan picked on little Fido Purpur in a general skirmish. Breckheimer and Highert went off for squaring off like Robin Hood and Little John with quarter staffs. Despite all this, there was no actual fist-swing-lar, it was terrific hockey, player and referee, Stan Swain, Fugy.

Territorially, it was about even. The Flyers missed two grand scores are early score when Leo Lespi was trying to tag him from beind, with no real chance, when lesp stopped and looked for a mate be pass to, and the chance went fampering.

Lineups:

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SECOND BASEMAN, TO MANAGE HUTCHINSON

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.

Jimmy Jordan, one time second baseman for the Brooklyn Dodgers, has signed to manage the Hutchinson (Kan.) club in the Western Association, which operates under a working agreement with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League Club announces.

Jordan succeeds Hugh McMullen, veteran catcher, and will likely play for the Larks also. He lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ducks for Dukes

CHAMINADE DEFEATS

Knox Wins Close Fight Over M'Coy

BOSTON, Dec. 22,-Buddy Knox, Young Dayton (O.) heavyweight, came from behind with a blistering attack in the last two rounds to gain a divided decision over Al McCoy of Boston last night in a 10-round bout before 9198 spectators at the Boston Garden. His victory was far from the decisive verdict Knox punched out in Chicago last summer.

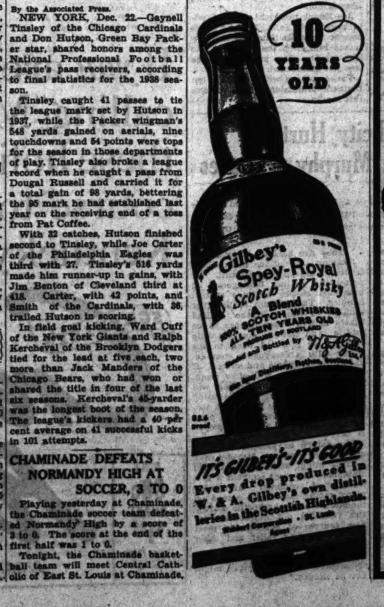
rego last summer.

The Midwesterner appeared doomed in the third round, when McCoy shook him with a hard left hook that half-closed his eye. As Knox faltered, McCoy rocked his head with heavy lefts and rights, but Buddy weathered the storm and improved to such a degree

Bob Pastor, 183, New York, gained a unanimous verdict over Tony Shucco, 1814, the veteran Boston fighter, in the co-feature.

Hockey Player Released.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 22.— The Pittsburgh Hornets of the In-ternational - American Hockey League last night announced trelease of the veteran Eddie Bu to the Kansas City club of the American Association. He has played both defense and in the line.



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FIRST THOUGHTS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING ... AND GOOD UP TO THE LAST MINUTE!



IT'S SENSIBLE TO GIVE

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

MEDWICK AND MIZE STILL BEST ONE-TWO PUNCH IN LEAGUE

DROVE IN 224 **RUNS TO LEAD** SECOND SEASON

Medwick First for Third Year With 122 Runs Although Losing Batting Honors to Teammate.

By Herman Wecke

That the Cardinals in Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize still own the greatest one-two punch in the National League, is evinced by the official miscellaneous records of the circuit, released today. They show

that the two sluggers for the second straight campaign topped all rival combinations in driving in tailles. During the 1938 campaign and, despite the fact that the Redbirds finished in sixth place, Medwick and Mize drove in a total of 224 runs, which with the 287 total in runs, which with the 267 total in 1937, gives them a total of 491 runs batted in during the last two sea-sons. There's no other pair in the league to approach that figure. Although he dropped the batting honors for the team to his playing

mate, Medwick for the third con-secutive campaign topped all rivals in driving in runs with a total of 122. Slugger Joe was the leader in 1936 with 138, brought the figure to 154 in 1937 and then came back with 122. That's a total of 414 in three years, indicating that Jersey Joe has been there with "ducks on

Mize Leading Slugger.

Mize, who gained the title as the league's leading slugger for 1938, with a percentage of .614, was fifth in driving across tallies for the year with a total of 102. The year be-fore, his figure was 113.

fore, his rigure was 11s.

In gaining the slugging honors, Mize brought his figure up from .595 the previous campaign, whereas Medwick dropped from .641, with which he was the leader in 1937, to .536, a mark which placed him third behind Mei Ott of the Giants, who finished with .538 finished with .588.

In addition to Medwick and Mize only four players batted in 100 or more tallies. They were Ott, 116; Johnny Rizzo, Pirates, 111; Frank McCormiek, Reds, 106, and Dolph Camilli, Dodgers, 100. Thus the first baseman and outfielders split all the honors for andiag must be seen. all the honors for sending runners over the plate.

In the club competition, the Cardinals showed the way in runs batted in with a total of 680 and ed in slugging percentage with

Ott Drew 118 Walks.

Mel Ott drew 118 bases on balls. Mel Ott drew 118 bases on balls. In six years during his major league career Ott now has drawn 100 or more passes. Vince DeMaggio, of the Bees, gained the unenviable title of being the strikeout king for the second consecutive season. He whiffed 134 times, breaking the old record of 119, set by Camilli in 1935. Jimmy Brown, Cardinal infielder, was toughest to strike out, fanning only nine times.

The Cardinals and Dodgers tied

The Cardinals and Dodgers tied for the best percentage in the shut-out league, with .667. The Cards finished with 10-5 and the Dodgers tout victories, while dropping

BILLIKENS TO MEET SOUTH DAKOTA HERE AT FOOTBALL, NOV. 24

Announcement was made last aight by Director of Athletics Cecil Muellerleile of St. Louis University that the Billikens would play South Dakota U. at football here on Nov. 24 next. This is the Saturday before the annual battle with the Washington Bears. St. Louis U still has Nov. 11 open. This date tentatively was assigned to De Paul which school has abolished football.

PLAYING SITE CHANGED IN FEDERATION SOCCER

Final games of the first half season in Division 1 of the Federa-tion of Young Men's Clubs Soccer League will be played at Murphy Park instead of Columbus Park. Park Instead of Columbus Park.
Park Mice meets I. P. C. Monday
at 2 p. m., and at 3:30 o'clock, the
Attics play the Training Attics play the Trojans.
Second half play will start Sun-Second Handard Second Handard Handard Second Handard Ha



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Anyone desiring games with the KANSAS U. REGENTS Ramblers basketball team after Jan. 1 on the opponents' courts, call LAclede 0666 or write 3314 Ohio. The Ramblers recently have reorganized after being out of competition two

PROUD OF LINDSEY, COACH THEY REMOVED

The Kansas University Board of proud of Ad Lindsey, former K. U.

ently removed Lindsey and named

NEXT CUP GAME

LINDELLS TO PLAY

NATIONALS SUNDAY The Lindell Soccer. Club has scheduled a game with the Nationals to be played at Jones' Park, East St. Louis, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Minnesota and Illinois Win to Stay Undefeated

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Four Big Ten basketball teams, three of them undercated, will resume their nonconference warfare tonlight against intersectional foes.

Michigan and Purdue each will be striving for their fifth triumph in a row, the Wolverines against Cornell at White Plains, N. Y., and the Bollermakers against Southern California at Lafayette, Ind.
Ohio State, which defeated George Washington in its only start, will take on the University of Washington tonight in the first of their two games on the coast. Northwestern, vanquished in its last three games, will oppose Notre Dame, games, will oppose Notre Dame, which has tried twice against Big Ten opposition and failed. Minnesota and Illinois kept their

Minnesota and Illinois kept their undefeated records intact last night. John Kundla and Paul Maki paced the offensive as Minnesota romped over Nebraska, 56 to 37, for its fifth in a row. Sparkling floor work of Capt. Tommy Nisbet featured Illinois' 49 to 23 triumph over Connecticut State. It was the season's debut for Nisbet, who passed a special examination yesterday to become scholastically eligible. The victory was the Illini's third straight.

In the only other game involving a conference team, Chicago again fell before Marquette, this time, 40 to 32. The Marcons lost to Marquette at Milwaukes recently.
Box score of the Illinois game:
CONNECTICUT. ILLINOIS (49)
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RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

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ACE PARKER SOLD BY A'S TO CHATTANOOGA

By the Associated Press.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 22.

—Ace Parker former all-America football player at Duke University, who played baseball last year for the Philadelphia Athletics, was purchased today by the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association.

Association.

Joe Empel, president of the Chattanooga club, said Parkfer was bought from Baltimore, which obtained him from the Athletics late last season. The purchase price was not announced.

Parker played with the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football club this season.

III-Advised Publicity Hurts Racing, Joe Murphy Declares

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Judge Joseph A. Murphy, who resigned recently as director of racing at the Detroit Fair Grounds, said yesterday that excessive racing in some communities and ill-advised publicity threaten

the future of the sport. in a statement to the Associated Press, Murphy, one of the nation's best known turf officials, said that stockholders in racetracks and owners of breeding farms and racing stables should "start a campaign of public relations to convince the public their racetracks are part of the civic life of the communities in which they operate.

Last Night's Fights

CHICAGO—Robby Melatyre, 131, h brest, and Willie Joyce, 133, Cary, h

WESTERN ALL-STARS START PREPARATION FOR CHARITY GAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. Western football stars, who neet Eastern collegians in the ual Shrine charity game here I 2, assembled for the first time

lingbery of Washington State College and "Biff" Jones of Nahma

The Eastern squad of 22 player headed by Coaches Bernie Bierns of Minnesota and Andy Kar at Colgate, will arrive in Berkeley as

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N. Dec. 22.-Official rereaching London today as-that "approximately 1000" and had been made in insurgent in in a great spy hunt waich with affect the entire course

nish civil war. ts were the sequel london informants called on of the dirty shirt." hirt in question was found argage of Harold Goodman vice-consul at San Sebas when he was stopped at Irun French border, last Monday the shirt, it was alleged, was

al statement from the in-Foreign Ministry at Burgos coments found in Good value when he reached the en the way to France were ed to inform the enemies of (insurgent) Spain ab future military operations."
The Burgos foreign ministry said diminary inquiries disclosed the stence of "a vast organizati assistance in the investigation.

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ry were under suspicion, ficials in London explained that an was carrying an official t not a diplomatic bag, which

er regrets to insurgent General-ino Francisco Franco concern-the affair.

Britons Reported Held.
British sources at Hendaye, nace, at the Spanish frontier, id that John Rattenbury, mesage for Sir Robert Hodgson, fish agent accredited to the Inguit, and his wife, both Ensit, were among those arrested.
However, the same British inmants hinted that the documents ich Franco's police said they ich France's police said they taken from Goodman's valise en planted there by the po-semselves. They said Good-

RENDAYE, France (at the Span-funder), Dec. 22.—Mass arrests that a purported esplonage plot issurgent Spain were reported

ing men on the Tarragona front lastern Spain for a large-scale mire against Barcelona. Re-is filtering across the border all commercial traffic on rail-is leading to the eastern front ben suspended and the lines and over to military authorities. Continuous stream of troops aid to be moving up to Ebroot trenches in Northesstern in from concentration points to they have been assembling nercial traffic on rail

by Rebels.

RCELONA, Dec. 22.—Eight lan towns bore the brunt of signal towns to signal to signa ag of the war in that city of 30,000 persons. Twelve were and 65 wounded as the bombs center of the city and de-

to houses, to, 30 valles east of Lerids, vily bombed for 45 minutes, aications were crippled when its dropped 200 bombs, kill-wen persons and wounding

bas person was killed in the plant of Borjas Blancas by 10 of the Vich, bombed earlier, countinuen dead and 10 wounded. Also had were Calf, Valls, Vilallonga Pra de Cabra.

Awaiting Verdict of Jury



Playing solitaire while WYNCIL URBAN FINED \$200

ber, was fined \$200 by default on a

peace disturbance charge by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy today. His \$500 bond was forfeited.

The complainant was Mrs. Wilbur Boettcher, who has said she resided at 1937 North Market street. She testified that Urban and another man had gone to her home Nov. 29 to repossess an automobile bought by her husband, a WPA worker, who was delinquent in payments. Pressed to tell what happened, she asserted she could not remember and said she did not want to press the charge. Judge Ruddy asked her if Urban had not struck her in the eye when she interfered as Urban and Boettcher fought. "Yes, that's it," she asserted.

serted.

A policeman who arrested Urban said to reporters that Urban, who was not in court, denied striking Mrs. Boettcher. Urban's address was given on the information as 1320 North Twenty-second street. Surety on his bond was George B. Brooks, 3645 Evans avenue. POSTAL WORKERS' BALLOTS

ON CIOUNION SENT TO NLRB

Employes Here Voted on Whether That Organization Should Be Their Bargaining Agent. Ballot boxes used in the vote yes-terday by employes of the Postal Telegraph Co., on the question of whether the CIO American Com-munications Association will be the

munications Association will be the national bargaining agency for all employes of the company, were sealed and mailed today to the National Labor Relations Board regional office at New York.

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AUCTION OF LAST OF ASSETS OF CLOSED SARAH-OLIVE BANK With Face Value of \$39,07 Bring \$1522 at Public

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Sale.

The last of the assets of the closed Sarah-Olive Bank were sold yesterday at public auction for \$1522 by Deputy State Finance Commissioner Creighton B. Calfee, in charge of the liquidation.

The assets, with a face value of \$39,077, consisted of small equities in four parcels of real estate, notes and other bank paper. So far creditors of the bank have received payments amounting to 80 per cent of their claims, and a final 10 per cent payment is expected, Calfee said.

The bank was closed in January, 1933, and has been in charge of the State Finance Commissioner since then.

PICKETS AT FILLING STATION

Union Says Four Employes of E.

St. Louis Place Were Fired.

A filling station at 2001 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, recently leased to private operators by the Great Eastern Oil Co. of St. Louis, was picketed today by members of the A. F. of L. Filling Station Attendants' Union, Local No. 920.

John Coleman, union business agent, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that four union employee of the station were discharged yesterday when the new operators took over. He said leasing of stations to private operators was a subtarfuge to escape employment of union men.

HARRISON SAYS SURTAXES

much alarmed by the present national debt. but that "continued and recurring deficits give us great

Harrison, chairman of the Sen-ate Finance Committee, spoke in a lecture series at the University

Asserting the only ways to bal ance the budget were tax increases or reduction of costs, he added: "To me, the most appealing and ecessary course is to reduce ex-enditures."

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Harrison said he would not "indulge the idle hope" that tax increases could be avoided, "unless there is an immediate and radical change in our spending policy." He said surfaxes on incomes in the higher brackets had "reached the point of diminishing returns." "Too high taxes have been on of the controlling forces in check-ing the industrial advancement and natural development of the coun-try," he added.

1500 AMERICAN PASSPORTS MISSING IN WAR-TORN SPAIN

Killed in A Others Lost.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. in war-devastated Spain today for After the ceremony by a Justice more than 1500 missing American of the Peace, the petition states, both returned to their homes. She assports which it feared eventualpassports which it feared eventual-ly might be put to improper use. Kush, he restored.

Most of the original owners of the passports were among the 2500 Americans killed while fighting for the Barcelona Government against Gen. Franco's forces.

American volunteers broke pledges to passport officials hers by entering Spain to flight, as visas were not given for that purpose. The men turned over their papers to Spanish authorities, and few of the documents have been returned. Many of the passports were lost, captured by Franco's troops, or placed in safe-keeping by officials who later were killed.

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NOVEMBER EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Net Increase Estimated at 30,000 for Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated to-day there was a net gain of 30,000 workers in employment during November, with a weekly increase in factory payrolls of \$350,000.

Approximately 150,000 found jobs during the month in retail and wholesale trade, factories, mines, etc., she told her press conference.

R F C REPORTS \$50,000,000 OFFERING IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

Allotments to Be Made on Mort gage Notes When \$1,170,000,000 in Subscriptions Are Checked. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. — Chair man Jesse H. Jones of the Recon struction Finance Corporation announced last night that subscrip tions for an offering of \$50,000,000 in notes of the Federal National Mortgage Association totaled about \$1,170,000,000.

The RFC offered the issue Monday. It will provide additional funds for use primarily in purchasing mortgages insured by Federal Housing Administration and in making loans on FHA-insured portgages.

AAN CRUSHED TO DEATH UNLOADING REFRIGERATOR

FRETS; JURY STILL OUT INDICTED IN CHICAGO

Deliberations in Case of Martin Accused of Taking Money on Promise of of Obtain licemen's Jobs.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22,

(The Gimp) Snyder Go

Into Third Day.

"Take it," he said. "I should have got rid of it long ago." On the back it bore the inscrip-tion: "To Moe from Ruth." Miss Et-

tion: "To Moe from Ruth." Miss Etting is his former wife.

One of the five felony counts against Snyder is that he attempted to murder Miss Etting. He also is 'accused of kidnaping and wounding Alderman and of attempting to kill his own daughter Edith Snyder, 21. A fifth allegation is that he carried a gun from which identification numbers had

which identification nur been removed. been removed.

Snyder pins his hopes of exoneration, he said, chiefly on two women
on the jury. Hopefully, he said:

"I like the looks of a couple of
those little ladies on that jury. I hope they are up there going to bat for me. I hope they will speak a piece for me. They look like little adies who can speak quite a piece

WOMAN SAID TO BE NEARLY 120

mas, According to Records.

If records kept when she was a slave are correct, Mrs. Flora Tatum Williams, Negro, will be 120 years old Christmas day.

Mrs. Williams, who lives with a son-in-law at 2826A Dayton street, says she was born "somewhere in the South" at least 120 years ago, and says she was once sold as a slave at Vicksburg, Miss. She has been blind for 14 years, and in poor health the last two. She attributes her long life chiefly to her deep in-

terest in religion, and expects live several years longer. SUIT TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Girl Says She Was 15 Years Old at Time of Ceremony. Mrs. Vera Vandeford, 1420 Aubert avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for annulment of her marriage last Sept. 18 at Fes-tus, Mo., to Lloyd Vandeford. The petition sets out that she was 15 years old at the time and therevalid marriage."

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WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES



RETIRING HANDY MAN, 81.

Behind the Scenes at Lima; Henry J. Allen Writes of the

German and Italian Efforts to Sabotage Pan-American Congress Carried on

Latin America and have effective points of contact.

Others are Italians who have strong relations both commercial and political in various of the re-

was given as last May 4. The other indictment charging the Alderman and Idsiowski with conspiracy to defraud stated George Fronskewicz similarly paid \$600 last Sept. 14.

Braun and Mattlowitz were named in one indictment charging conspiracy to defraud. Their accuser was Jerry Kvech, who said he paid \$5000 t'o Braun in Mattlowitz's presence, last Sept. 14.

The maximum penalty posible on the couspiracy charges is one to five years' imprisonment and a \$2000 fine.

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Konkowski has denied the

STATE OFFICIALS AT FUNERAL OF GOVERNORS' MESSENGER

Alex Stater, Negre, Buried at Futton; Judge Kimbrough Stone Gives Eulogy.

FULTON, Mo., Dec. 22.—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Alex Stater, Negro messenger of Missouri's Governors for 45 years. State officials, headed by Gov. Stark, attended. Also present was former Gov. Guy B. Park.

Judge Kimbrough Stone, presiding Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis, gave the eulogy at the services in

F. D. ROOSEVELT LIBRARY

Papers at Hyde Park, As He Announced Dec. 10. the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 22. -

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc. was incorporated today to establish was incorporated today to establish a permanent repository at Hyde Park, N. Y., to house the President's personal papers and his huge collection of boks and paintings.

The President announced plans Dec. 10 for the project, which he said would be financed from funds received from the publication of various of his papers and speeches during the first years of his administration.

Incorporators listed on the papers filed with the Secretary of State include Frank C. Walker of New York City, whom the President named as director of a group to handle public subscriptions to the repository fund; Basil O'Connor of New York City, the President's former law partner; Samuel E. Morrison of Boston, Walde G. Leland of Washington, and Randolph G. Adams of Ann Arbor, Mich.

GETS OHIO STATE DIPLOMA

COLUMBUS, C., Dec. 22—Charles M. Hicks, who has attended Ohio State University commencement ex-

Hicks, 81-year-old handy man at the university, was honored at the fall quarter graduation exercises for "duty well performed."

"For the past 18 years he has been a handy man," observed Acting President William McPherson in making the award. "I like that title. Not many of us would be deserving of it."

Hicks, who will retire Jan. 1, said: "I hadn't a notion they'd planned a thing like that. I'm going to take it home and frame it right away."

35 Reward for Returning \$1613.

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 22.—Leo H.

Wade found a woman's purse on
the street, opened it and discovered \$2615 and bank books for deposits of \$3200. An automobile license listed the owner's name so

Wade returned it to her hotel. His
reward was \$5.

'Poison Squad' at Work There

Boldly-What Irritates Argentina.

Hustle Out to the Cables.

I saw a group of three Germans hurry out of the plenary session just after Secretary Hull had made his fine address in which he dealt severely with the situation in Germany. They were deeply excited and jabbered emphatically as they hustled off apparently to the telegraphic station. A representative of one of the cable services has made the astonishing statement that the Germans are using the cables more during this conference

cables more during this conference than the official channels of the Congress itself.

"They keep the service clogged with their reports day and night,"

said he.

There is a war going on just a certainly as though it were being fought with bullets instead of pois clarify the atmosphere that these professional Naxis, Communists and Italian scandal mongers would find no darkness in which to work.

Little Effect on Delegates. It is a comfort to realise It is a comfort to realise that these efforts to sabotage the Congress are having little effect upon the delegates. There is a notable increase in the cordial relations since the first day which was naturally somewhat stiff, where the delegates of 21 republics, speaking four languages, were eyaing each other before trying to understand each other.

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each other.

In such a conference the delegates of the United States are naturally at a disadvantage because a majority of them speak only Enhave what almost amounts to a common tongue in Spanish; even those who speak Portuguese, French and Italian, also generally

The Argentines, who have never come to a Fan-American Conference in a cordial mood, are a little aghast at the flood tide of anti-European sentiment they have met in every delegation here. Argentina has rather distinguished herself in the past by a pro-European complax. Sometimes she has been heard to repeat against the United States an old German-made slogan that the only reason the United States backs the Pan-American Union is because she wants the lion's share of the South American trade.

Foot and Mouth Issue.

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A delegate said to me, "If we could only get the United States to treat Argentina fairly on the subject of her quarantine of the foot and mouth disease it would be easy to enjoy a relationship with Argentina more cordial than we've ever known."

For several years I had heard similar expressions frequently. So I determined to set forth exactly the facts of this long controversy and

was borne by state and Federal governments and 25 per cent by the livestock owners. We had suffered previous outbreaks, all traceable to Argentins, but the one of 1929 was the worst and the stock men raised to a fury by their losses demanded that it be the last. It was determined that we would not establish even an experimental work on the subject. We didn't want any germs around, even in laboratories. It was decided upon scientific research that the disease is endemic in most of Argentins, and over practically all of Europe. England has periodic outbreaks amongst her fine herds. We decided not to allow the disease to become endemic in the United States.

Congress passed a resolution

Congress passed a resolution therefore that we would not allow the importation of live cattle or fresh meat from any country where

periods when the disease was ap-parently under control. Our an-swer was that England had to take wer was that England had to take receipts securing them proved to the risk if she eats Argentine beef. There is always a shortage of beef in England. In the United States there is no shortage. Why take the risk on Argentine beef? England moreover suffers periodic outbreaks as the result of the risks she is the risk of the r get the epidemic as free does England, we'd risk

does England, we'd risk a loss of \$500,000,000 a year.

Argentina then said that there timental owed Kim-Murph. He said Continental owed Kim-Murph \$19,865 when the credit firm went into receivership June 10, 1987, and that the were excluding meat from those sections, using the quarantine regulation as a mere pretext to keep meat out.

Moore, who testified before Kimball, denied knowing that duplications.

At the Montevideo Congress of the Pan-American Union we pledged ourselves to a program that would give zone preference as Ar-

mal Industry found that Patagonia was the only zone entitled to the preference. It is bleak, arid, and beans and stored them in the hop

A treaty resolution backed by one animal industry and the State been sales representative here for a Department favoring this zone is now in the Senate. It has been also representative here for a Morrill, Neb., bean dealer, with an office at 425 South Seventh street, kept back. The American livestock He resides with his wife and son at industry fights it, and the American public misbelieves that it in-

ject.

As a matter of fact, if this resolution to which the United States pledged itself at Montevideo were adopted by our Senate and we got all the mutton produced in Patagonia it would mean—so the estimates of the Bureau of Animal Industry show—only three ounces of mutton par year to each American. It now costs 23 cents per pound to lay mutton down in New York from Patagonia and mutton has sold there recently for 18 cents a pound.

pound.
The entire controversy

The entire controversy is now limited to the issue of Patagonia—and it is no issue.

Nothing but a vague fear on the part of our producers and a real fear on the part of our statesmen touching the political reaction of those producers keep the sone policy our delegation agreed upon at Montevideo from being ratified.

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Closed Bank to Pay 43 Pct

from an elusive germ which is extremely contagious in its effect upon cattle, sheep and hogs. In a herd of cattle affected by it, two per cent die, dairy cows lose their calves, and go dry. Steers lose their appetite and are divested of their weight. It takes those which

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GRASPED CRED

Testifies He Said Contin Could Water Warehouse Receipts "If It's All Right

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22. R S. Phillips, former treasurer of the Mineral Felt Co. of Toledo, O., testifying today in the \$1,200,000 mail-fraud trial in which he and four others are defendants, assert-

Ship Fire Due to Short Circuit.
TRIESTE, Italy, Dec. 22. — Fire which Tuesday night ruined the 28,000-ton luxury ship Stockholm, which was being built here for the Swedish-American Line, was due to a short circuit, investigators said today.

oday.



AND ST. PAUL

Overnight Service to

MIRREAPOLIS

STOCK PRICE INDEX

Railroad Shares Have Fair Sized Rally and Aircrafts Again Weaken While Numerous Leaders Stand Still.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Stocks worked at cross purposes in today's

Martin were subjected to intermittent pressure.

The better performance of the rails was heartening to Wall street. Gains here ran to a point or so, although top marks were reduced in most cases at the close. Conversely, aircrafts cut extreme losses before the finish.

Illinois Central Higher.

Illinois Central touched a new high for the year and was one of the liveliest movers of the day. Great Northern, Southern Railway and Northern Pacific were in front. Improvement was posted by

and Northern Pacific were in front. Improvement was posted by American Telephone, du Pont, Loew's, U. S. Rubber, Union Carbide and Philip Morris.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors and Chrysier tilted forward at the last along with Consolidated Edison and Goodyear.

Rail bonds generally tilted forward. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up % to 1 cent a bushel. Corn yielded % to %. Cotton in late trades was down 5 cents to up 20 cents a bale.

Sterling and the French franc, near mid-afternoon, were about unchanged, the former at \$4.65% and

near mid-afternoon, were about un-changed, the former at \$4.66% and the latter at 2.63 11-16 cents.

Rails apparently came into favor on renewed hopes the nearby Con-gress would make transportation its first concern. While problems its first concern. While freight loadings currently were receding, early November carrier statements and estimates were well up to optimistic predictions and it was believed there would be a sharp rebound in freight traffic after the turn of the year. turn of the year. Last week's loadings aggregate, due today, was de-layed by the coming Christmas holi-

Questions regarding just how far the Government will go in its rearmament program were said to be partly responsible for the reversal in the aircrafts. In addition, some holders were tempted by bountiful profits piled up by this group in the past few months. Plane production in the final two months of this year was expected to fall below the same 1937 period owing to technical year was expected to fall below the same 1937 period owing to technical

were placed at 44 per cent above the previous week and 93 per cent ahead of the comparable week a year ago.

Overnight Developments.

Helpful was the final business report of Secretary of Commerce Roper which said that, while 1938 shows a decline in some lines compared with 1937, the year-end position is much more reassuring than the perspective at the end of last year. He especially stressed the fact that the last six months have been ones of substantial recovery.

In trade circles forecasts were heard that dollar sales volumes of variety stores in December this year may top the same period a year ago. In the 1937 month spending in this field was even larger than in the final month of 1986, when department stores made the best showing for the revival period.

Bonds and commodities were irregular.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: fillinois Cent., 15,600, 19%, up 1%; Std. Brands, 16,400, 61%, unchanged; United Airc., 15,900, 40%, down %; Sperry Corp., 14,900, up %; N. Y. Central, 14,300, 19%, up %; General Elec., 14,100, 42%, up %; General Elec., 14,100, 42%, up %; General Elec., 14,100, 20%, up %; South Rail., 10,100, 20%, up %; Sou

COMMODITY **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

intie noteworthy in the news, either for or against the market, and brokers inclined to blame spotty price formations mainly on adjustment of accounts for the income-tax collectors and to a desire to clear the decks for the coming holidays.

Dealings were somewhat under those of the preceding session, transfers being 1,042,920 shares.

Profit-taking hit the aviation early in the proceedings and the majority repeated their decline of Wednesday. Douglas Aircraft was off more than two points at one time, and United, Sperry and Glenn Martin were subjected to intermittent pressure.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22 — Government
bonds, based on yesterday's closing prices,
show teh following yields:
Treasury 34s 41, 41 per cent; 34s 45-43, 1.13 per cent; 34s 46-44, 1.31
per cent; 34s 54-64, 1.75 per cent; 34s 49-46, 1.78 per cent; 24s 51-48, 2.05 per
cent; 34s 53-49, 2.18 per cent; 24s 53-49, 2.23 per cent; 24s 52-50, 2.24 per
cent; 24s 54-51, 2.35 per cent; 25 55-51,
2.35 per cent; 24s 60-52, 2.53 per cent;
24s 65-60, 2.60 per cent; 24s 63-58,
2.56 per cent. 2.56 per cent.

Federal Farm Mortgage 2s 47-42, 97
per cent; 2%s 47-42, 1.08 per cent; 31%s
64-44, 1.79 per cent.

Home Owners' Loan 3s 52-44, 1.65 per

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-The

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS: COMPARISONS

factors.

Building shares held their own as 1939 construction prospects maintained an exceptionally cheering aspect. Engineering awards this week were placed at 44 per cent above the previous week and 93 per cent the previous week and 93 per cent above the previous week above the previous week and 93 per cent above the previous week above the previous week above t

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Total sales today on the New York Sto Exchange amounted to 1,042,920 shares, compared with 1,057,745 yester-day, 1,795,410 a week ago and 1,053,550 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 288,030,784 shares, compared with 400,721,245 a year ago

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Made Concern Officer.

Frank E. Pelton, manager of the St. Louis office of C. J. Devine & Co., Inc., dealers in United States vernment securities, has been med assistant vice-president of

*Change Membership Transfer.
The St. Louis Stock Exchange membership of Arthur L. Gray has been transferred to Gordon F. Jacques, both vice-presidents of Humphrey Jaques & Co. The transfer was a matter of convenience Jacques and the state of the state

DECEMBER CORN.

JULY OATS 27% 27% DECEMBER RYE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Revenue freight earloadings on railroads reporting today for the wesk ended Dec. 17, included:

Dec. 17 Pr. wk. Yr. ago.

N. Y. Central — 69,425 70,735 74,005

Nort. & West — 21,955 22,956 21,912

Bank of France Statement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Bank of France statement as of Dec. 17 (in millions of france); Gold reserve, 57,254, unchanged; balances abroad, 866, decrease 2; negotiable bills bought in France, 1913, increase 263; advances against securities, 3685, decrease 22; discounted commercial bills-France, 7372, decrease 1778; temporary advances to state, 20,627, unchanged; circulation, 108,013, decrease 1778; temporary advances to state, 20,627, unchanged; circulation, 108,013, decrease 766; total credit to current account, 33,041, decrease 870; 30-day advances against Government securities, 318, decrease 207; ratio of gold to sight labilities, 61,87 per cent compared with 61,16 last week; rate of discount, 24 per cent.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FORE Dec. 22.—Foreign exchange mis follow: Great Britain in dollars, in anti: Great Britain 6.66%, 60-60 166; Canana, Montreal in New 980%, New York in Montreal 8%, Seigium, 16.87; Ozecho-Slovakia.
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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

The old and new hides contracts evened up substantially the losses of the previous day with advances of 10 to 13 in the old and 9 to 13 points in the new. Quoted a little lower in futures trading wars wool tops, cottonseed oil, coffee, eccos and zinc. Straits tin, rubber and silk contracts recorded small gains. The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholeasis apot commodities and vanced to 68.82 of the 1926 average from 68.75 Wednesday.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

\$13,400,000; corresponding day last year, \$13,400,000; this year, \$4,098,000,000; corresponding period last year, \$4,713,200,000. Report of decits for Dec. 21, 1938; debits to individual accounts, \$23,200,000; total to data, \$6,281,700,000; debits to banks and bankers, accounts \$8,200,000; total to data, \$2,500,000; total to data, \$2,500,000; total to data.

OIL STOCKS DECREASE

WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.—The Bursau of Mines reported today stocks of demastic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Dec. 10 totaled 289, 509,000 bbis, a net decrease of 1.556,000 bbis compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil dropped 1.552,000 bbis for the week while foreign crude increased 295,000 bbis. Daily awarage production for the week was 3.255,000 bbis, or an increase of 20,000 bbis compared with the previous week's lavel. Runs to stills awarage 3.160,000 bbis for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 84,000 bbis.

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ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 22.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits is made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:" APPLES — Illinois bu golden delicious \$1.75; unclassified, \$1.26; willowiwigs, unclassified, \$1.25.

West Virginia grimes golden, bu, \$1.40; yorks, \$1.15 © 1.30.

New York Northwest greenings \$1.25; black twig \$1.30 © 1.25; york utility 90e; combination, \$1.20; ben daws \$1.10; bulk per cwt. at tracks, ben davis, \$1.75.

Michigan grimes golden, \$1.35 © 1.40; golden delicious \$1.65 © 1.75.

Maryland bu, golden delicious, \$1.75.

Idabo bu, red delicious, \$1.75.

Idabo bu, red delicious, \$1.50; Jonathans, \$1.65; Arkanas black \$1.30; white winter pearmain, \$1.25; winesape \$1.35 © 1.50.

Utah, bu jonathans, \$1.65.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Dec. 22.—The following report of prices paid hers today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegstables was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: POTATOES—100-Ib sacks 1543b russet burbanks \$1.65 £1.75. (15-lb sacks 30.93lc such), plain sacks \$1.60, No. 2 \$1.40. California long white \$1.25, Utan russets \$1.85 £1.75. Colorado McCures \$1.80 £1.90. Nerbanks triumphs \$1.80 £1.50. triumphs \$1.80 £1.75. Colorado McCures \$1.80 £1.50. home-grown straw cobblers \$1.30 £1.50. Triumphs \$1.50. North Dakots triumphs \$1.80 £1.50. Triumphs \$1.35 £1.50. home-grown straw cobblers \$1.40. Track carlots—Nerbasks triumphs \$1.60. Track carlots—Nerbasks triumphs \$1.60. Track carlots—Nerbasks triumphs \$1.75. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs bursts \$2.00-lb sacks \$1.90 £2. ARPARAGUS—Illinois hot house, 10-lb baskets (2 dozen bunches), jumbo, \$3; lancy, \$6; choice, \$4.

ANIRE—California, lettues crates, \$2.75 £3; lima beans, California bu crates, \$2.75 EEETS—Home-grown, 20c per box; Texas, hair crates, \$1.25. EROCOLI—California, pea crates, \$8.70 £2.50.



EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

BUTTER AND CHEESE

17c: Missouri and nearby at 1.014c per pound less. FROGS.

Frogs. per dosen: Jumbo, 33.80; madium, \$3; small, \$2; baby, \$1.25.

Veal: Calves. Row.)

Vasis—Strictly choice, \$10; fair to good, \$8.50 @ 9.80; common to medium, \$8.50 @ 7.50; rough and underfed, \$4.50 @ 5.50.

Lambs—Good, \$6.850; colls, \$4.50 @ 5.50.

Sol; fat sheep, \$2.25 @ 3.25; buck lambs discounted \$1 per 100 pounds.

Chicago Frodnes Futures, CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Butter futures, storage standards:

Boston Weel Market.

BOSTON, Dec. 22 (U. S. D. A.)—Domestic wools were slow on the Boston market Thursday Scattered slice were by ing closed on small quantities of greasy combing domestic wools at risady priors compared with sales earlier in the west.

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Offers 3,000,000 Bushels to Red Cross and Asks Other Nations to Aid in Check ing Starvation.

By the Associated Press.

WARHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The United States Government offered 3,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to the Red Cross yesterday for distribution in Spain. At the same time it appealed to other nations to join in with gifts of food or money to check starvation among civilians in that country.

The announcement was made by Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, who said the Government had for some time "been gravely disturbed by reports of widespread suffering and human misery in Spain." He said the wheat would provide 100,000 barrels of flour monthly for six months and that this would be distributed among civilians according to need. He added that investigation showed far greater suffering in loyalist Spain that in nationalist territory.

No political significance in the action was admitted here. Diplomatic quarters, however, noted that it closely followed extension of a \$25,000,000 credit to China They linked it with reports of a steadily stiffening American attitude toward the totalitarian powers. The Government has lately been increasingly concerned with the possibility that an insurgent victory in Spain would facilitate a German trade and political drive in Latin American republics.

Money Needed for Handling.

Walles said the Surplus Commodities Corporation was ready to turn the wheat over to the Red Cross, which, under the chairmanship of Norman Davis, now is organizing a committee to raise funds for processing and handling it. The Maritime Commission is expected.

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irrow, Alaska, Received Gifts in Summer, for Either This Year or Last

60,000 barrels of flour to Spain, and yesterday announced that an-other 7150 barrels would be sent in January. The organization paid the processing cost of \$1 a barrel on these shipments out of its treas-ury, but it was announced today that no more money was available for this purpose, and funds will have to be raised elsewhere to real-ize on the Government's offer. Would Provide for 2,500,000.

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Would Provide for 2,500,000.

The Surplus Commodities Corporation would donate the wheat at a purely nominal figure made possible under legislation empowering the corporation to buy and dispose of surplus foodstuffs.

Davis estimated today that the flour would provide about 2,500,000 persons a minimum daily bread ration for six months, and Welles added that the action unquestionably would save lives. The Red Cross now is feeding 60,000 chil-Cross now is feeding 60,000 children in Barcelona through previous shipments, and has received reports that there are 3,715,000 needy children under 11 in loyalist Spain alone who have insufficient food

cient food.

This zone, now entering its third winter of war, has been particu-larly hard hit by the unproductive character of its soil and repeated insurgent air raids on its ports and

Several Latin American nations already are making regular food Argentina, Mexico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic, and the Government of Brazil recently donated 1,320,000 pounds of surplus coffee to the Red Cross for distribution in Spain. Several European countries also have forwarded food-stuffs there, but thus far in insufficient was the several transmission. cient quantities to prevent starva-

tion.

Ernest J. Swift, vice-chairman of the Red Cross in charge of insular and foreign operations, returned here this week fron a week's survey in loyalist Spain. He reported a virtually complete lack of oils, fate, soap and fuel and exceedingly thin food rations for civilians.

Tampa Spanlards Send Cigarettes to Loyalist Soldiers.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 22. — Many former Spanlards now working in cigar factories here watched yesterday the loading of 6,400,000 cigarettes they had made in off hours for shipment to Government soldiers in Spain.

The cigar workers returning to

The cigar workers, returning to their benches at night and work-ing without pay, made the cigar-ettes from materials they bought

Along with the cigarettes, placed aboard the steamer Azalea City for shipment to the loyalist forces via Havre, France, went 1600 cases of condensed milk and 2000 pounds

of clothing.

Previously the Tampa Popular

Democratic Committee to aid Spain
had contributed nearly \$250,000 in

Tampa cluster

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BREWERS URGE ENFORCEMENT

By the Associated Frest,
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 22.—
The Missouri Brewers' Association pledged Gov. Stark its support toward strict enforcement of the State's liquor laws at a conference here yesterday,
August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis, president of the association, said the brewers "are in favor of strengthening the means of enforcement" of the liquor regulations. He added another conference with the Governor, Attorney-General Roy McKitrick and E. J. McMahon, State Liquor Control Supervisor, who were present yesterday.



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POST-DISPATCH SYMPOSIUM ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

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In his letter, the President mid:

"I have always been firmly persuaded that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general public, from the counting room. And I wish we could have a national symposium on that question, particularly in its relation to the freedom of the press. How many bogies are conjured up by invoking that greatly overworked phrase!"

The Post-Dispatch asked a selected group for expression of opinion. Responses published today are from Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Senator George W. Norria, David Lawrence, Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Representative C. Arthur Anderson, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, George H. Davis, Frank E. Gannett, B. M. McKelway and Richard M. Boeckel.

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intelligent people that many of our leading newspapers are controlled in their editorial policies by the influence of advertisers, which influence is reflected also in the news columns in giving news items a slant that tends to bolster up the editorial policy. I share in that belief. To the extent this practice prevails, we do not have a free press."

David Lawrence, editor, The United States News, Washington,

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"Mr. Roosevelt may have been thinking of the tendency of some few newspapers to report only one side or viewpoint in controversial matters. In this criticism he would be right. As for the suggestion that newspapers should be managed by persons who have editorial training or by persons who at least show a willingness to defer to the judgment of those who have editorial training, he is, of course, expressing a principle which has recently been growing, rather than diminishing in recognition."

J. L. Lewis to Work Through His Labor's Non-Partisan League for Active Voice in Party.

OPPOSITION LIKELY FROM THE SOUTH

rested in some new national or international emergency,
"Should such an emergency arise we would need a free press, and a free school, and a free church. They might shape public opinion and save freedom. They might be awept aside by a public opinion that shows surprising antagonisms. In other words, the most important question for those seeking to maintain freedom is not a question of the independence or selfishness of editors, of the courage or subservience of educational and religious leaders. It is a question of the mass thinking. Senator Hatch Says 'Battle Royal' Is in Prospect -William Green States His Policy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-A co

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A controversy is developing among Democratic politicians over John L. Lawis' projected effort to obtain an active voice for the Congress of Industrial Organization in the party's 1940 convention.

Working through Labor's Non-Partisan League, political branch of the CIO, Lewis is drafting a program to bring about selection of league-indorsed delegates to the convention. These delegates would work within the framework of the Democratic party for the league's candidates and policies.

Senator Hatch, (Dem.), New Mex-

candidates and policies.

Senator Hatch, (Dem.), New Mexico, said today there undoubtedly "will be opposition to Mr. Lewis' plan from conservative Democrats.

Saying that this opposition would center in the South, Hatch added that "a battle royal" is to

Pennsylvania, came a statement that Democratic leaders in Penn-sylvania and ./est Virginia might find it profitable to work with Lewis in picking 1940 delegates. Davis said that Senator Guffey, his Democratic collessus "might his Democratic colleague, "might find it difficult to control the Penn

C. Arthur Anderson, Representative in Congress, St. Louis:

"While it may be, as some contend that freedom of the press is greatly abused in our country, I nevertheless, feel that any change from the present setup of things would be inadvisable.

"I am firmly convinced that freedom to enjoy the inaffenable rights of men as set forth in the Constitution will endure only so long as the press remains free.

"Democracy needs a free press; dictatorships cannot tolerate it. Strangulation of the press in any form would be a forerunner of dictatorship in America.

"It is true that freedom of the press in the content of the press and central bodies."

"It is true that freedom of the press has been sometimes construed as a blanket license to pervert the truth and becloud facts. But, on the whole, the press has achieved a remarkable record for authenticity and integrity. Those who abuse \$25 JACKSON DAY DINNER PUT ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

freedom of the press soon fall by the wayside unnoticed, for public opinion is quick to punish those RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22. — bemocrats attending the \$25 per

sent out, not only to office holders and other party members, but to manufacturers and businessmen.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS DOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Internal revenue collections in Nov ber slumped \$21,164,262 under vember, 1937.

York; writer and lecturer:

"In a capitalistic society all institutions are in danger of control by the counting room. Newspapers have no monopoly of this danger. It is shared, for example, by churches, always faced by the preblem of money changers in the temple. I know of no escape from this danger except through the development of a code of honor to which the journalists shall be bound as the soldier of his cath.

"Newspaper men must organize themselves into a profession for the protection of their integrity and the true service of the public. By a profession I mean a group of men voluntarily under pledge to an ideal which supercedes all money considerations. The clergy are theoretically such a profession. Every hour the standards of their profession are pitted against the corruntions of the market place. tof a code of honor to which urnalists shall be bound as dier of his oath.

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You would like to wear Losse clothes—the finest woolens and the finest custom tailoring—but maybe you still think that you cannot afford to. You're mistaken. These fine clothes cost a little more in the beginning, but because of their many extra months of service, they actually cost less in the end. The custom tailored suit, \$50 to \$75.



BRITAIN TO PROVIDE BACKYARD AIR RAID REFUGES FOR HOMES

ions of Individual Bomb proof Shelters of Steel to Be Available.

y the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—The Government told British householders yes ment told British householders yes-terday it would give them millions of private bombproof shelters made of steel for their back yards.

This project for individual air raid refugees is part of a general plan that will cost the Government more than \$100,000,000. It was an-nounced by Sir John Anderson, the new Minister for Civil Defense and Lord Privy Saal, hefore the House of Commons. It is in line with the tradition that every Englishman's

home is his castle and it is unique in world annals of home defense. The backyard bombabelters will protect 10,000,000 who live in small, non-basement houses with tidy rear gardens trimmed with hedgerows. The shelters will come in pieces easily put together, something like the prefabricated corrugated iron garages which Americans order from catalogues.

They are to be sunk two feet deep in the backyards close to the house. The displaced earth will be piled on top.

The Government will provide all material for the shelters and for strengthening basements and walls in dwellings and apartment houses where cellar refuges are possible.

TAX IMPOSED IN MEXICO FOR ACQUIRING SUGAR MILLS

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.-MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—The newspaper Excelsior reported today that the Federal Chamber of Deputies passed a new sugar tax—its fourth on industry in three days—which President Cardenas said would be used "to construct and to acquire" sugar mills that the Government "shall consider necessary to expropriate or that in some other manner shall be acquired from their owners."

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The tax is 1 cent per kilogram and is expected to yield more than 3,000,000 pesos (nominally around \$800,000) annually. The other taxes were upon electric utilities, banks and air lines.

There were considered of spe significance, Excelsion said, be-cause the Legislature for the first time refused to permit publication, of 1939 budget estimates submitted by the President yesterday.

Two Will be Built in Gover Yards—Displacement Chose Speed and Economy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The navy disclosed yesterday that all the four new light cruisers on which work will start during the

ITALIAN CRUISER REFLOATED

RIO GRANDE DO SUL, Brazil, Dec. 22.—The new "00-ton Italian cruiser Duca d'Aosta, which ran aground Monday in a storm when it was leaving this port, was re-floated today. It is expected to sail for Montevideo, the next port of call on a world journey.

Will Aid in Abolition of territoriality

HONGKONG'S RETURN DEMANDED BY PRESS

articles Urge Use of 'Actual Power in Dealing With U. S. and Britain in Asiatic Sphere.

TOKYO, Dec. 22.—Premier Princ

sions and extraterritoriality, the system of special privileges enjoyed by some foreigners in China for nearly a century.

In a formal statement on the future of Japanese-Chinese relations the Premier concluded:

"Japan not only respects the sovereignty of China but is prepared to give positive consideration to the to give positive consideration to the question of the abolition of extraterritoriality and of concessions and settlements, matters which are necessary for the full independence

ers to the state Japan already strong political, economic and cur tural bloc with Japan and its pro

Such a state, under Japaness direction, is expected by Japaness leaders to replace the Chinese Gov ernment of Generalissimo Chiana Kai-shek, which now has its capita

Ai-shek, which now has its capital at Chungking.

Super Government Rulings.

Konoye's statement was thought to embody decisions reached in November by the imperial confer-ence, supergovernment organ for the prosecution of the war in China, the prosecution of the water the prosecution of the presence of Empe

The United States has no con cessions in China, but American citizens participate in the adminis-tration of the international settle tration of the international settlement of Shanghai and Americans enjoy extraterritoriality, that is, the right to be tried in their own courts if they run afoul of Chinese law. Konoye's statement coincided with as trong press campaign for abolition of foreign concessions, including even the retrocession of Britain's colony of Hongkong to the China of the "new order" of Japan's plans.

He said that "Japan frankly de-sires that China shall enter into complete diplomatic relations with Manchoukuo of her own free will" and also that Japan demands that China enter into the anti-Commu-nist pact of Japan, Germany and Italy. He said that "Japan frankly de-

Manchoukue, formed out of Chinese provinces conquered by the Japanese army in 1931-33, already has announced gradual abolition of foreigners' special status.

The principal foreign concessions in China, besides the Shanghal settlement, are the French concession in Shanghal, the British, French and Italian concessions in Tlentsin, the French concession in Hankow, British and French concessions on Shameen Island at Canton and an international settlement at Amoy.

Continuing their attacks on the United States and Great Britain, leading papers published almost identical statements urging the use sading papers publish dentical statements urg

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Beaten by Nazis



dated Press Wireph

strangly Nazified Memel early in the new year.

The Lithuanian Minister to Berlin is scheduled to see Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, if possible before Christmas, to prepare for a talk with Hitler, at which Lithuania would have to concede whatever Hitler might demand for the Memel Germana Lithuania could not hope to offer Germany forcible resistance.

It is expected that Urbsys will be accompanied by the new Governor of Memel, Viktor Gailius, clearly indicating that Memel's future will

SPEAKER OF POLISH HOUSE REJECTS UKRAINIAN MOTION

Would Give Autor

Associated Press, WARSAW, Dec. 22. — Stanisla Car, speaker of the lower House of Parliament, rejected yesterday a motion that 15 Ukrainian Deputies gave him Dec. 9 for the terriforial autonomy of a region of nearly 50,000 square miles in Southeastern.

Car said the motion which work will start during the current fiscal year will be of the new 6000-ton category.

Last week the department advertised for bids from private yards on two of the craft. The second two, officials said, will be assigned to navy yards.

Estates Previous Stand.

The statement restated the Government of Nov. 3 on two of the craft. The second two, officials said, will be assigned to navy yards.

The Ukrainian political party will meet in Lwow Dec. 26 to discuss the situation.

Relief Head to Become Secretary of Commerce; Col. F. C. Harrington Slated to Direct WPA.

My MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Unl

the White House will announce of Harry L. Hopkins as Secretary ROBERT SELLMER
AMERICAN newspaperman photographed after he was beaten by uniformed Nazi police in Memel, Lithuania, when he failed to give the Nazi salute. His home is in Milwaukee.

LITHUANIA EXPECTED TO LET HITLER NAZIFY MEMEL AREA

Envoy Scheduled to See German Foreign Minister to Pave Way for Early Discussions.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Lithuania's new Foreign Minister, Juozas Urbsys, are expected to discuss the future of a strangly Nazified Memel early in the new year.

The Lithuanian Minister to Ber
The Lithuanian Minister to Ber
Tographed after he was beaten to great the Post-Dispatch learned from an authoritative source today. Behind this move is the administration's effort to clear Hopkins of any political stigma that Congress may fasten upon WPA in the campaign last fall. It is understood here that the Sheppard report will contain much damaging evidence against WPA.

In choosing Harrington the administration passed over Aubrey Williams, Deputy Administrator of the WPA. Williams was considered to be a political liability whom it was necessary to reduce to obscurity or remove from the picture entirely.

Williams in Charge. serce and of Col. F. C. Har-

Williams in Charge.

Actually Williams has had practically entire charge of the administration of Federal relief for

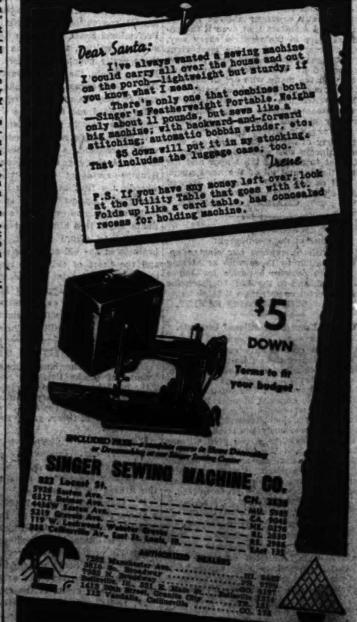
job, he has acted under orders from President Roosevelt and Hop-kins. This has been true, Williams' friends insist, where politics has entered into the administration of

wania.

Nevertheless the blame will fall on Williams since he was acting administrator. The plan was to take away Williams job as deputy administrator and leave him merely with the direction of the National Youth Administration which is one of the several posts he holds in

But it is probable, the Post-Disnatch has learned, that Post-Dispatch has learned, that Williams will step out entirely. He is deeply resentful of the treatment accorded him but for the moment is saying nothing publicly. He ex-Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

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HE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

Finow that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight desingogues of all parties, hever belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be astisfied with merely printing news; always be drantically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory pluracy or predatory plus

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

your paper.
And so a little newspaper sends greet ings to a great newspaper and its staff.
HELEN PURCELL, Editor, The Jimplicute

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ET me congratulate you upon the ex-cellence of your anniversary number. was particularly interested in Mr. toosevelt's letter and was gratified to beerve that the Associated Press sent it

east over the entire country.
W. F. WILEY,
Publisher, Cincinnati Enquirer.

I indeed a credit to American journal-ism, which some of us still think is pretty

paper have set. MARVIN H. CREAGER, Editor, The Milwaukee Journal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch

ication and I take pleasure in congratulating you upon it.

Your newspaper is a most important institution in St. Louis and while I, of

your service to the comm

Engineer's Comment on the Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Disp WOULD like to think that the en-gineers in the waterworks strike did ould greatly endanger a large part of our city. I maintain that even if the endid. What could have been done with the many who are in our hos-pitals in case of fire, without water?

The writer has been a St. Louis 11in this ungodly strike; and I will take rty of saying that there are very few engineers who would uphold them.

I want to say that the Mayor and the

city officials, and all of the newspapers, s well as Mr. Green, certainly s fine spirit in this unbelievable at CHARLES M. CLARKE.

E wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who are trying hard to procure a parole for James Seward, and to the Post-Dispatch for ful co-operation it is giving.
THE SEWARD FAMILY.

Thanks From International Inst

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Will were glad to have you call to the wattention of the public the Columbia Broadcasting System's new program, "Immigrants All—Americans All," in which we have been interested and for which people engaged in work like ours have been responsible. The hour is now Sunday at 1 o'clock, instead of Monday at 9:30, as previously projected.

We appreciate, as do all good citizens of St. Louis and the country, the splen-

We appreciate, as do all good citizens of St. Louis and the country, the splendid editorials that are always appearing in the Post-Dispatch. Certainly this is the time when constructive patriotism and good citizenship are much needed.

HARRIETTE F. RYAN,

Director, International Institute.

It is an interesting bit of literary craftsmanship.

with 108 words. The whole instrument is done in sharply. The new managers of the Stock Excha with 108 words. The whole instrument is done in
461 words. It would not be much of a task to memorize it. Perhaps there never before was any particular reason for memorising it. Is there now? We
submit there is, if Dr. Butler is correct in his asser-

461 WORDS.

relating to government ever written by the hand of man." From that superlative there will be no en-

dum on freedom of the press, Nicholas Murray

In his contribution to the Pos

other newspapers and so I have chosen the Post-Dispatch for the newspaper of the day, especially because of your splendid editorials on all subjects, as that is what I am most interested in. I don't agree with you on many things, but there would be no sest for life if everyone agreed with everyone else.

I think a country weekly, to be worth much, must have an editorial column, and among the thousand and one other would be able to interpret important. my paper. I am sure you won't object if
I sometimes try to pattern after the
Post-Dispatch (though I fall so far short
you probably would not recognize my
sfforts). My dad willed me this small
weekly, and he had long been a reader of
constitutional lawyer? In the measure of his knowledge and analytical skill, he would. But an item
of greater moment may be entered. The individual
citizen with the Bill of Rights in his head would

DR. VIZETELLY. have a philosophy of government at hand to rout the fallacies and phylacteries of all the current isms, from pale pink to Russian red.

> tees in our Bill of Rights, but every one of them disavowing its constitutional principles of human liberty and tolerance, and committed to the obliteration of such principles wherever they seize control. Truly, there is meat in those 461 words-meat and drink for the spirit and the flesh.

GERMAN CULTURE IN EXILE.

today that the world abhors. The cultural contribu-YOUR Sixtieth Anniversary edition is tions which the German people have made to civilization still are respected and admired. Continuance of that culture, however, is being throttled by the pres-

number of talented exiles is rapidly increasing, the every possible way by giving material aid and moral est, patriotic citisen." THE Sixtieth Anniversary Section of the Post-Dispatch is a most impressive support, by providing mediums for their expression,

> people that gave Goethe and Schiller. Beethoven and Mozart, and a host of other immortals, to humanity.

COMPETITION FOR SANTA.

Startling as it may seem, the patron saint of not realize what they were doing, but we Christmas giving is encountering unfair competition.

The word is official, since it comes from the second annual convention of the National Association o gineers were in the right in every way, that did not give them the least right to endanger human lives and property those vastly popular characters of cinema legendry, Professional Santa Clauses in New York. It's pretty Mickey Mouse, the Seven Dwarfs and Ferdinand the Bull. Their impersonators take jobs away from veteran Santas, the convention complains, but the delecensed steam engineer for 30 years, but gates decided not to begin a dispute about it, and certainly did not uphold the engineers they were wise in that decision they were wise in that decision.

It would, of course, be impossible to start a fight habits. A challenge to the Seven Dwarfs might bring Grumpy springing into battle, but Dopey could wheedle the flintiest warrior into disarmament and apologies. Against Mickey Mouse, it would be a battle of wits, and even such a seasoned strategist as Santa might find himself out-maneuvered. Santa can afford to wait. He has been doing

business at the old stand for several centuries now. and the heart of childhood remains fundamentally true to the old saint despite momentary fickleness in following the latest Walt Disney releases. The dwarfs and Mickey and Ferdinand are riding high just now, but Santa will be right in there with reinleer bells on for a million Christmases to come.

SMOKE EXTENDS ITS SWAY.

One sees voluminous chimneys belching col-umns of smoke that roll wave on wave over the buildings and into the streets. Even the sun masked into dreary eclipse. The important ing here is that the city permits the spreading eer of filthy, grimy soot over homes and

It sounds like a description of St. Louis on any nid-winter day. Instead, it's a word picture of a city once synonymous with scrupulous cleanliness nd bracing atmosphere, none other than Columbia, the Athens of Missouri.

For Columbia, with its 15,000 population, now has The Columbia Missourian, which furnishes the fore- a light that could not be hidden. She illuminated going description, is demanding an anti-smoke ordiber family name. She bequeathed an estate of volmich:
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Here's luck to you, Columbia. If you can fix this Butler, president of Columbia University, speaks of to let us know how you did it.

the Bill of Rights as "the most important declaration

lightened dissent.

Our Bill of Rights, consisting of the first 16 amendments to the Constitution, is democracy ark of the covenant. Destroy it, democracy is destroyed. As long as it endures and functions, democracy lives, and freedom is both a fact and a theory.

Credit for the Bill of Rights may not be a sense of the summer and business itself. tween government and business itself, the evening was significant for the excellent sense and fine tem-per of Mr. Martin's address as president of the New Credit for the Bill of Rights may not be accorded the Founding Fathers. As James Truslow Adams reminded us the other day, the Bill of Rights was York Stock Exchange.

reminded us the other day, the Bill of Rights was written in response to the demand of the people, yes, of the so-called "radical element." It was the price the people exacted for adoption of the Constitution, one to mourn the passing. On the contrary, he was which set up the machinery for representative govtaken in the market machinery as a benefit to the Stock Exchange as well as to the public. To those this Bill of Rights. The shortest amendment is the eighth; it contains 16 words. The longest is the fifth, repugnant, Mr. Martin pays his respects, briefly and

Comments on Anniversary Issue.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The anniversary issue was a "joy forever," and not only that one, but ever," and not only that one, but ever, some of the Post-Dispatch.

You see, the Jimplicute is strictly a one-man" newspaper and I am the "one-man." I find very little time to read other newspapers and so I have chosen.

It is there now? We submit there is, if Dr. Butler is correct in his assertion (the Bill of Rights) are more in danger today throughout the change Commission from the beginning—under Kenney issue of the Post-Dispatch.

You see, the Jimplicute is strictly a drafted."

Just a week ago today the 147th anniversary of the the SEC is not only here to stay, Mr. Martin says in affect, but here to stay, Mr. Martin says in affect, but here to stay the state of the Securities and Exchange and the residence of the Securities and Exchange and the state of the Securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and the "one-man" newspapers and I am the "one man." I find very little time to read of the Securities and Exchange and so I have chosen the submit there is, if Dr. Butler is correct in his assertion (the Bill is administration of the Securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and now Douglas—has proved its wisdom. Close co-operation between the axchange and the residue of the Securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and now Douglas—has proved its wisdom. Close co-operation between the axchange and the securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and now Douglas—has proved its wisdom. Close co-operation between the axchange and the securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and the securities and Exchange Commission from the beginning—under Kenney and the securities and Exchange Commission from the securities and the securities ratification of the Bill of Rights was celebrated with effect, but here to stay because it is the only way.

much, must have an editorial column, and among the thousand and one other things I try to do is write editorials for legislative proposals in the light of their constitution. legislative proposals in the light of their constitution- vide information comparable to that now required of

Dr. Frank H. Visetelly was an energetic and tire-less worker in a most fascinating field, the science of words and their use. To describe him merely as We have with us our Communists, our Fascists, a lexicographer, a compiler of dictionaries, is to our Nazi-ists, all availing themselves of the guaran- overlook a great part of his versatile accomplishments. For Dr. Visetelly was also an author, an editor, a lecturer, a great populariser of the some times rather forbidding rules of grammar that make for intelligent expression.

Language to him was not a fixed body of words but a growing and ever-changing instrument of communication. He had no puristic horror of slang words, but unhesitatingly added them to his diction-It is the political ideas rampant in Nazi Germany aries, when their vitality and expressiveness had been established. He was a scholar of words, and through words he kept the common touch.

IT OPERATES HERE, TOO.

that culture, however, is being throttled by the presgood journalism, despite hints to the
contrary which reach, us from high
places. In any event, I am sure that in
its three-score years the Post-Dispatch
has put itself beyond question.

Our congratulations to you and our
gratitude for the example you and your

formed, under the auspices of distinguished men and
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that culture, however, is being throttled by the present auspice and its preservation depends upon the finding of outlets abroad.

Those are strong words that Gov. Stark uses with
reference to the dismissal of asshult charges against
the notorious Kansas City gangster, Charles Gargotta, after his case had been continued through 27
terms of court. But they are not too strong. The women in many fields of endeavor. Because the freeing of Gargotia by the Kansas City prosecuting office, which "should have used every possible effort organization now is expanding its activities. It seeks to punish him to the full extent of the law," is into encourage these writers, artists and scholars in deed, as the Governor says, "revolting to every hon-

Gov. Stark sees in this shameful episode another by tostering a free German culture outside the Reich. instance of the practical workings of a crime-and-Ruthless persecution has destroyed free culture politics alliance. He is right in that inference, too within Germany. It will be lost to the world if it is It is an inescapable inference. There is a special course, cannot always agree with your not preserved in exile. The American Guild deserves taint on Kansas City, placed there by the power of policies, I have a high appreciation of the support of all persons, whether of German or the corrupt Pendergast machine, but Kansas City is he community.

other descent, who would preserve the genius of a not unique in its disgrace. The unholy alliance is a ROBERT L. LUND. We need to do some drastic housecleaning in this city before adopting a holier-than-thou attitude toward Kansas City.

JUDICIAL COMMENT ON EVIDENCE.

The 2-to-1 ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago, denying the right of Federal Judges to comment on the merits of evidence in jury trials, should be carried to the United States Supreme Court with all possible dispatch. The fine reputation which Federal courts enjoy as chambers of prompt justice is due in large measure to the heretofore acknowledged right of the Judge to assist the jury by commenting on the evidence which it must consider. The same thing can be said for English procedure and English justice. Precedent, long-established with Ferdinand, a noncombatant by choice and practice and experience are on the side of the dissenter, Judge Evan A. Evans, senior member of the court which has just ruled. The change proposed by Judges J. Earl Major and Walter E. Treanor, recent appointees to the Circuit Court, would be a change to the condition in some state courts, including those of Missouri. A broad Supreme Court ruling on the question now raised cannot be had too soon.

> This Benjamin Simon, employed by the late Coster-Musica, was no relation, we take it, to Simple.

A FINE WOMAN.

St. Louis read of Mrs. Finley J. Shepard's death with a sense of personal loss. The city knew her well as Helen Miller Gould by reason of her frequent visits, occasioned by her large property interests. St. Louis was the site of one of her early venture in philanthropy—the Railroad Y. M. C. A.—in which she found a praiseworthy career. She married a St. Louis man. The biggest, most important individual unit in the Jay Gould railroad system—the Missouri Pacific-was, and is, a St. Louis road.

It was Mrs. Shepard's distinction, both before and after her marriage, to justify her position as a rich man's daughter. As heir to one of the then great American fortunes, she lived a life of purpose, accomplishment, capably administered trust on a large scale, a warmth of generosity in her intimate charimoke problem just like St. Louis with its million. ties. She sought to do good obscurely, but hers was

the citizen, he is the country.

St. Louis can't play the helpful big brother and it is smaller contemporary what to do about it. If trying to figure how they can pay the Government's GWHITE.

For St. Louis haen't as yet made much headway tax claims of \$11,000,000. Call the Brain Trust.



"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

On the Sixtieth Anniversary Section and President's Letter

SIXTY YEARS OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

From the Watertown (N. 7.) Daily Times.

CIXTY years ago, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch started through the merger of two broken-down newspapers and with a reserve of only \$2700. Within three years, the profits were approaching \$35,000 a year.

The Post-Dispatch succeeded because from the first it was a virile, liberal and progressive newspaper. It was great in its editorial

sive newspaper. It was great in its editorial columns and great in its news columns. In 1907, Joseph Pulitzer, then 60 years old, sent a message to the staff of the Post-Dispatch which since 1911 has been at the "mast-head" of the Post-Dispatch as its platform. To this creed the Post-Dispatch has rig-idly adhered. Its crusades against vice and political corruption have made

history. Its trenchant editorials have influenced American political thought for over a half-century. It has been a prosperous paper because it was an independent paper. Because so many have looked upon the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as America's greatest liberal newspaper, there have been those who have been fearful of late that the Post-Dispatch was "pulling its punches." Such doubts, we think, have not been well founded.

founded.

If the Post-Dispatch has criticised certain features of the New Deal, as, for example, the court-packing plan, it has just as vigorously assailed the forces of political reaction. It has belonged to no party. It has played no favorites. It has ably carried out the admonition of the founder, who announced in one of his first issues that "the Post-Dispatch will serve no party but the people; will be no organ of Republicanism but the organ of the truth; will follow no caucuses but its own convictions . . . will opcaucuses but its own convictions . . will op-pose all frauds and shams wherever and whatever they are; will advocate principles and ideas rather than prejudices and par-

"CONTRIBUTION TO KNOWLEDGE."

From the Arkansus Gasette (Little Rock).

IT was fitting that the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, which has always been distinguished for editorial vigor and vitality, and for devotion to those things that are most important in our national life, should observe this event in its career (its sixtieth anniversary) with a valuable contribution to knowledge and understanding of present-day problems.

THE PUBLIC AS A BULWARK.

THE PUBLIC AS A BULWARK.

From the Edinburg (Ind.) Couries.

I will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt's man Friday, who is none other than our own Hoosier bad dream, Sherman Minton, set out to tell newspapers what they must say and what not to say. To be sure, the entire deal was disguised in a bill introduced to place a severe penalty on publishers who print lies, or something like that. In effect, a lie is any story that Mr. Minton does not agree with. The public, as well as the publishers, was quick to discover that the attack had nothing to do with lies, but was a direct attack on freedom of the press. Mr. Minton's plan fell through because of strong public epinion, and we have heard little of the gentleman since.

Comes now Mr. Rooseveit with the asser-

little of the gentleman since.

Comes now Mr. Roosevelt with the assertion that the freedom of the press is not in danger. This statement was made in a letter to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently. He, of course, is correct in a sense, but if freedom of the press is not in danger, it is only because the public will not permit such a drastic more.

drastic move.

There is no way the newspapers can fight ck against the unfair advantage taken by a departments in Washington, but so long they are able to stay in business, you

may rest assured that there will be free-dom of speech. Whatever is said of the newspaper man, he has never been called a coward, and that is more than can be said for the jellyfish Congressmen at Washing-

TEN SHORT YEARS AGO.

Prom the Kansas City Journal.

THE Sixtleth Anniversary Edition of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, containing articles by President Roosevelt, scientists, scholars and men of letters, is a valuable and the contemporary thought Not. contribution to contemporary thought. Not the least significant item in it is a repro-duction of a letter from President Coolidge on the newspaper's fiftieth anniversary, captioned "A Suggestion Concerning the

What did Mr. Coolidge have to suggest concerning the presidency in that unruffled era? The President's job, he said, is a hard one. He believed "some place should be provided in the hills within easy striking distance of Washington where the President with the form of the president with the presid dent might go for two or three days at a When the President of the United States

could think of no more than that to say of his office in 1928, it may be remarked conunder the bridge since then.

From the Wilmington (Del.) Evening Jou

Notable anniversaries suggest inventories of the past, appraisal of the present and speculation as to the future. It is the wont of important newspapers to do this, not from a selfish motive, but for the edification of the communities of which each is a part. A worthy contribution thus is made to contemporary history, which, after all, is one of the functions of the present-day American newspaper.

These thoughts are inspired by the outstanding anniversary editions issued recently by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Charlotte (N. C.) News. Each is a meritorious publication, a literary and artistic triumph. Each reflects appreciation of a sense of responsibility to the community it serves. Each demonstrates the fact that it has been

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Each demonstrates the fact that it has been an instrument of progress.

The Post-Dispatch long has been recognized as a St. Louis landmark. In its splendid anniversary number, the Post-Dispatch has taken cognizance of the important happenings since it observed its fiftieth anniversary, 10 years ago. It recounts the progress which has been made in many fields, and evaluates changed conditions within the decade.

The Charlotte News, which was founded Dec. 8, 1888, by Wade Hampton Harris, likewise marks the advance steps of time. It has seen Charlotte grow from a small town to a modern city of something like 90,000 inhabitants. In this progress it doubtless has had a very definite part.

Prom the Detroit Free Press.

If AVING arrived at its sixtleth milestone, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch celebrated on Dec. 11 by issuing an anniversary number whose meatiness, compactness and general up-to-date attractiveness would be difficult to count.

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We congratulate the newspaper on its alertness, its vigor and its quality. We congratulate it, too, because it possesses an enlight ened, two-fisted platform, bequeathed by its founder, the late Joseph Pulitzer.

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THE SAME MISTAKE.

Prom the Illinois State Journal (Springfield).

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, writing
Joseph Pulitzer to offer his congratul
tions on the sixtleth anniversary of the
establishment of the St. Louis Post-Dispate quoted from editorials several years ago in which criticism of the administration sounded much as it does today. After quoting reference in an old New York Tribune to New Deal," the President continued: But here is one that is even more up to

always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always be drastically independ-ent, never be atraid to attack wrong, wheth-er by predatory plutocracy or predatory po-

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CAUSTIC REPLY TO PRESIDENT.

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In addition to this threat is the threat to

free press inherent in all the New De philosophy. It is clear from many of the President's speeches that he believes we

should substitute what he calls "social lap

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inally of the press.

In the United States there has been

clear trend in administration thinking

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toward the Right—toward Fascism. And free press just cannot live in a Fascist state whether the President says it can or not.

FREE PRESS AND THE NEW DEAL

Prom the Greensboro (N. C.) News.

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Louis Post-Dispatch that freedom of its press is primarily a responsibility of the newspapers. With the which we are a hearty accord. We also feel that it has never

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By DORC

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AFTER OPERAT

Thomas Carten, East St. Louis Firm Head, Succumbs. Thomas Carten, president cast St. Louis Awning & Terdied last night at St. Mary's pital, East St. Louis, following astold operations performed the way 56 years old. Besides the awning and Besides the awning and company be operated a sampany and until 1928 operated a sampany and until 1928 operated as the East St. Louis Yellow Callery and Carten, with whom he result 435 North Tenth street, aughter, Mins Dolores Carte

THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON Women at Work

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SAME MISTAKE.

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Twenty-eight per cent are single.
And of the whole 100 per cent, 22
pr cent are employed outside their
own homes.

The average wage of all those employed is \$11 a week—which doesn't make it look as though the work of them were working for have children.

To run a home and at the same time work outside is not easy. The proof that most women do make a choice—and choose the former—

INCREASE IN BIRTH RAT comestic service is the worst pos-sible berth for girls who want to marry or for women with children en to men, although actually

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Services to Be Held Tomorrow for Water Export Broker.

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off from their traditional and historic activities.

Women, Mr. Pegler, were the original manufacturers. They were spinning and weaving and sewing and making pottery and cooking when men were chiefly concerned with fighting and hunting. But along came men like Campbell and Heinz to make the soup of nations, and men like Hart, Schaffner & Marx to make papa's clothing, and so on.

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The only manufactures now in the United States in which women predominate are clothing, knitting, cigar and cigarette making, candy manufacturing and a few related things. There are actually more man milliners and more man interior decorators. Men have been taking away women's jobs as fast as they could for a century. Some women have followed their jobs outside—that is what it amounts to.

tory workers. The reasonable to the same and better secretaries than men are. They are neater, quicker, more methodical. They are so much better as telephone operators that better as telephone operators that Louis, a daughter of Moses Rumsey and Marion Van Court Rumsey. She attended school in St. Louis and finishing school in New Louis and finishing school in New

many women who are married and have children do outside work unless there is something that they enormously want to do completely and the many something that they enormously want to do completely and the married to Dr. Daiaven.

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shows in the figures. If they choose to do both, there is probably in nine cases out of 10 a very ably in nine cases out of 10 a very good reason for it. And unless, or until, we get the organized ant-hill civilization which seems to many to be the perfect Utopian dream, I am in favor of letting the ladies—and their husbands—decide for themselves.

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CLARK GABLE EXPECTS WIFE TO SETTLE FOR \$286,000

His Attorney Says Most of Difficulties on Separation Agreement
Have Been Ironed Out.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Trial of Clark Gable's suit to establish the validity of a property settlement under which he has paid his estranged wife, Maria, approximately \$286,000, probably will be unnecessary, it was disclosed yesterday in court.
E. R. Young, the movie star's attorney, said most of the difficulties had been settled out of court. Judge Ruben Schmidt continued indefinitely Gable's motion to set a trial date.

Issae Pacht, Mrs. Gable's lawyer, said she had not made any move toward obtaining a divorce, as Gable said he would request her to do.

Hellywood reports are that Gable. His Attorney Says Most of Diffi

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Hollywood reports are that Gable plans to marry his frequent companion at sport and social events, the screen star, Carole Lom-

Retail Export Broker.

Puneral services for Edward W. Dolch, St. Louis export broker for 55 years, who died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 401 westgate avenue, University City, will be tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Valhalla Cefastery. He was 79 years old.

Besides the awning and tent mapany he operated a salvage many and until 1928 operated a Salvage as a service for Edward W. Dolch at this home, 401 westgate avenue, University City, will be tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the Alexander undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard, with burial at Valhalla Cefastery. He was 79 years old.

Mr. Dolch was born in Baltimore, Md., and came to St. Louis in 1880. He retired two years ago because of falling health. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Isabel Dolch, and three sons, Abbeford S. Dolch, Edward W. Dolch and Bruce and the strength of the strength of

OF BOOK ON DISPLAY

His Volume of Dickens' 'American Notes' Shown at Birthplace Museum.

historic travel book, "American Notes," once own: by Eugene Field and bearing the poet's autograph, has been acquired for display at the Eugene Field Birthplace Museum, 634 South Broadway. It will be a Christmas season addition to the notable collection of Fieldigns how assembled

tion of Fieldiana now assembled in the 93-year-old three-story brick house.

The book, in excellent condition, was owned for more than 50 years by Charles H. Dennis, editor emeritus of the Chicago Daily News and intimate friend of Field when the poet conducted his famous "Sharps and Flats" column in the Daily News. Dennis recently presented the book to Irving Dilliard of the Post-Dispatch staff, a trustee of the Field museum, in appreciation of editorials opposing the wrecking of the home to make way for a parking lot several years ago. On the flyleaf, written in pencil in the poet's distinctive copperplate hand, are the words: "Eugene Field. London, Nov. 22, 1889. Bo't of Rimell, 91 Oxford St." The inside cover bears "a ornate bookplate of one Edward Cropper, Swaylands, Kent., a previous owner.

Dennis said that, shortly after returning from a European trip with his family, Field came into his office, and holding out the book, declared: "I bought this book in London, thinking it was a first edition. It makes me so mad to find that it isn't that I never want to see it again. You take it."

Had Field read the first sentence of the preface before he purchased the book, he would have found that

of the preface before he purchased the book, he would have found that it was not a first edition. Dated June 22, 1850, over lickens' name since this book was first pu I present it, unaltered, in the Cheap Edition; and such of my opinions

fernery of fresh poinsettis blossoms
Supper will be served buffet style
in the candle-lit dining room from
a circular table, in the center of

which is a glittering metal tree lighted by red tapers, to dozens of small tables, similarly trimmed. Among dinners which will pre-cede the debut of Miss Tyler to-

1148 Center drive.

at 8 o'clock. Miss Weidle's din

MRS. MARION RUMSEY DALAVAN

rion Rumsey Dalavan, wife of Dr. D. Bryson Dalavan, died yesterday And, by and large, to keep them they simply have to be better than men. There are more woman office workers, for instance, than factory workers. The reason is that women are better stenographers where the stenographers are better stenographers. The reason is that women are better stenographers with the stenographers are better stenographers.

of American laryngology." Mrs. Dalavan was interested in several charitable organizations, among Hospital and the So

ominions Minister Says "Highes Imperial Reasons" Call for Change in Trend. the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 22. - The British overnment took a leaf from the stebook of Hitler and Mussolini

notebook of Hitler and Mussolini today and urged its people to "increase the birth rate."

The Dominions Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald—a bachelor like Hitler—told the House of Commons last night Britain must find a policy to increase its falling birth-rate for the "highest impaging ate for the "highest imperial

MacDonald spoke in support of a resolution, which the House adopted, urging increased emigration frem the United Kingdom to the Dominions.

ALBERT M. KELLER ELECTED

Named President of Farmers' Club of St. Louis; Other New Officers. Albert M. Keller, partner in Paul Brown & Co., was elected president Brown & Co., was elected president of the Farmers' Club of St. Louis at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Hotel Jefferson. The club is affiliated with the agricultural bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

Three new vice-presidents were elected. They are: Walter W. Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Co.; Roland M. Hoerr, president of the Western Railway Equipment Co., and W. L. McIlroy, State manager of the Investors' Syndicate.

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New York. Gdynia, Dec. 15, Scanyork, Nev Plymouth, Dec. 21, Laconia, LivNew York, Dec. 21, Laconia, Livarpool; Westernland, Antwerp;
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



painted the walls with murals of cocoanut trees supplemented by life-size pictures of famous stars. Immediately following dinner, to fanfare of trumpets was announced the "Hollywood Follies of 1938," an original skit written and directed by Sol Gross, son of the hostess. The program varied from musical numbers by the "Quartet of Unmusical Members" to selections by four young men skilled in vocal harmony. The first group was composed of Joseph O'Reilly Jr., Kenneth M. Davis Jr., Campbell Edwin McCaskill and Frank Hatton. The second included David Small, Raymond A. Dubuque Jr., Frank W. another given by Miss Suzanne Weidle at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alvin Weidle Guests of honor at Mrs. Cham pers' party are Miss Margaret Mo pers' party are miss many Pheeters Adreon, daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Adreon, and Miss Mary daughter of Mrs. Sue Peckham, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Peckham. About 25 guests have been invited to the dinner, which will be served buffet style

at 8 o'clock, and guests will include: Miss Tyler, Miss Jane Westphalen, Miss Mary Kathryn Nangle, Miss Betsy Jones and Miss Jeanne Huette with their escorts, Edward Gray, Samuel McChesney, Edward

second included David Small, Raymond A. Dubuque Jr., Frank W. Corley Jr. and Con Gross.
Other features of the program included an original song by Miss Price, dressed as the juvenile movie star; dramatic interpretations by John Leo Gross; a tap dance by Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit, who attended as Eleanor Powell. Miss Barbara Chrisler took vocal lessons for several weeks before sing-Gray, Samuel McChesney, Edward Hall, Robert Mueller, Ross A. Wool-sey Jr., William MacDonald and Oliver B. Avery Jr. Table decorasons for several weeks before sing-ing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." She appeared as Mae West, in long black dress and large hat, both lav-iably trimmed in cooque feathers. Mr. Davis and George Dyer Jr., Miss Virginia Anne Lively, daugh-ter of Mrs. Anna Thuener Lively, 57 Lake Forest, who arived home last week from Vassar College. Miss Lively will be presented at a tea dance this afternoon from

receive guests in the east parlor, standing before the fireplace, which will be banked with blue iris and Miss Abigail, dressed as Princess Eugenie, sang twice during the eve-ning, the first time "You Made Me

standing before the fireplace, which will be banked with blue iris and bronze chrysanthemums.

The debutante's gown is of plum and old rose taffeta, the two shades blended together in the extremely full, gathered skirt. Her close-fitting bodice is of plum taffeta, fashioned with a wide neckline that extends almost to the shoulders and comes to a slight point in front. Sleeves are short and puffed. She will carry an arm bouquet of pink Queen Mary roses.

Mrs. Lively will be gowned in plum-colored creps made on straight simple lines and trimmed in fringe tassels. She will wear purple orchids at her shoulder.

Guests will dance in the colonial dining room in which tea will also be served. Yellow roses and pale yellow tapers in silver candelabra, will deforate the tea table. Christmas greenery has been twined around doorways and windows, and aranged in front of the orchestra, which will play from one corner of the room.

The 250 guests will include this season's debutantes, some of last year's girls and a few of the subdebutante set, with their escorts. Mrs. Lively has invited the following friends to serve and assist,

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Mrs. Lively has invited the follow-ing friends to serve and assist, eaving the debutantes free to dance: Mrs. Emma T. Gee, her sis-ter, Mrs. William J. Miller, Mrs. Franklin Miller, Mrs. Palmer Oliver and Mrs. Richard F. Hosch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Exzell of San Antonio, Tex., former St. Louisans who have been here for the past few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman, 4464 West Pine boulevard, have gone East for Christmas. They Debutantes of this winter and last, disguised as currently-popular movie stars, dined and danced last evening at "Cocoanut Grove," the transformed ball room on the third floor of the home of Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place. Guests were invited for 7:30 c'clock by the post-debutante daughters of Mrs. Gross, Miss Margaret Ann and Miss Abigail, to meet "Miss Virginia Jane Shirley Temple Price," "Miss Mary Kathryn Hepburn Nangle," and "Miss Agnes Potter Garbo Galt." Miss Price is the daughter of Mrs. J. Boyle Price; Miss Nangle, the daughter of Ms. and Ars. John Joseph Nangle; Miss Galt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gatt.

Dinner was served from a long

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Dinner was served from a long buffet table, set up in the silver-hung hall, outside the ball room. at Mills Col The ceiling was dotted with revolving silver and blue stars. In the days with her p

Mrs. Otto S. Krebs, 11 Dromar road, entertained at luncheon today at Bellerive Country Club for Dr. Krebs' niece, Miss Julia Fitzporter of Beacon, N. Y., who is their guest of Beacon, N. I., who is their guest for the holidays. Twenty members of the college set were seated at a large table decorated with criuson roses and lighted by Christmas candles, Miss Fitzporter is a student at Trinity College, Washington.

Two young women who arrived especially for the Christmas party season are Miss Ann Austin of Asheville, N. C., and Miss Mary George Knight of Meridian, Miss. Miss Austin is the guest of Miss Mary Sue Peckham, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Peckham. 4401 McPherson avenue, who lived in Asheville until a year ago. Miss Knight, a frequent visitor here, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ahden Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Knight,

The Fortnightly, oldest dance organization for the younger group in St. Louis, and founded in 1883, will entertain at a dinner dance tonight at the St. Louis Country Club at 7:30 o'clock. Guests of the group who are now home for the Christmas holidays from their respective colleges. Other guests will include regular members of Fortnightly. About 300

bers of Fortnightly. About 300 young boys and girls will be present. Dinner will be served at small tables in the club which will be decorated with holly and red candles. The club will be festooned with Christmas greens.

Chaperones at the party will include: Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd and Mrs. Vincent L. Price, honorary chaperones; Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. Ir A. Stevens, Mrs. William Goeffrey Kimball, Mrs. Russell E. Gardner Jr., Mrs. A. Wessel Shapleigh, Mrs. Bruce Seddon, Mrs. Tom K. Smith, Mrs. Raiph F. Bixby, Mrs. Leicester B. Faust, Mrs. Boyle O. Rodes, Mrs. Marion W. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Frank M. Mayfield, Mrs. Carl J. Koehler and Mrs. Kenneth Drummond.

Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, 108 South Rockhill road, Webster Groves, en-tertained for her daughter, Miss tertained for her daughter, Miss Louise, yesterday at the Junior League Christmas luncheon, given at the club rooms. Young guests were members of Miss Chubb's class at Wellesley College, who are also home for the holidays, and other school friends. At another table Mrs. Chubb entertained three of her friends, Mrs. David P. Barr, Mrs. M. Donovan Curran and Mrs. L. M. Stawart.

Mrs. M. Donovan Curran and Mrs. L. M. Stewart. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Chubb will entertain for their daughter at the college night dinner dance of the Missouri Athletic As-sociation. Miss Chubb will return to Welles

About 300 guests have been invited to a post-holiday dance for the school set, to be given by Miss Alice Jeanne Buddy, daughter of Dr. and Mra E. P. Buddy, 3620 (Itah place, the night of Jan 2 in the Forest Park Hotel ball room. Miss Buddy attends Loretto Academy.

Mr. and Mra George J. Cabill of Washington arrived Sunday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Cabill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, 7914 Park drive, Hampton Park. Before her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Cabill was Miss Lucille Anderson.

at her home, 7420 Washing-ton boulevard. Guests will in-clude Miss Mary Beth and Miss Peggy O'Reilly and their mother, Mrs. Thomas A. O'Reilly; Miss Clare, Miss Dial and Miss Peggy Curran and their mother, Mrs. P. Curran Jr.; Miss Miriam S and her mother, Mrs. Richard Stith, and Miss Lucy Lonsway and her mother, Mrs. Maurice J. Lonsway.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Seidhts, 8003 Clemens avenue, will leave to-morrow for Des Moines, Ia, to spend Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter, Judge-and Mrs. Donald Gillette Allen and their family. Judge and Mrs. Allen's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kruidenier, who were married in the fall, will join the party from Minneapolis for ily reunion dinner Christi Mrs. Allen was Miss Margar Seidlitz of St. Louis.

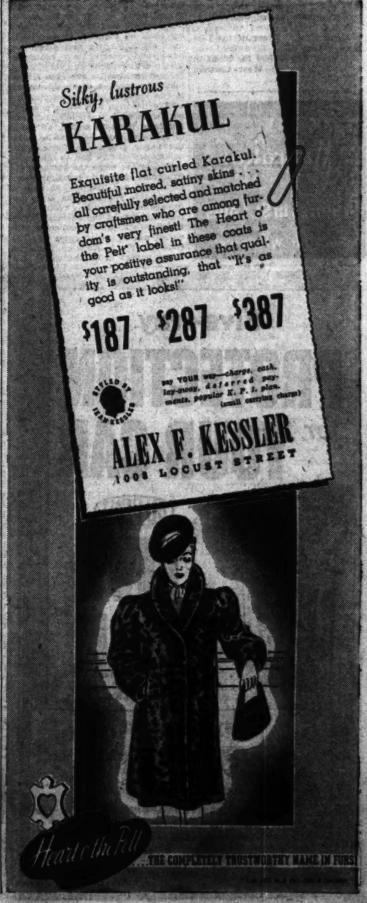
Concerts Tonight and Tomorrow Afternoon Because of Christmas Eve.

poser's work was last heard Louis during the 1934-35 see The program: Overture to "Lenore" No. 3. Op.

John Morgan Williams, former rec-tor of St. Boniface Episcopal Church of Havana, Ill., who died of cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, were held to-day at the Church of the Ascension, NAT Cates awayes with cremation 5747 Cates avenue, with cr at Valhalla Crematory. He was 74 years old and

CLEVELAND, Dec. 22-We Reserve University and

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Frank E. Gannett, president, The

Gannett Newspapers, Rochester, N.

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Los Angeles Bootblack, Openly Accused by Son, Breaks Down, Tells of Fight.

tos ANGELES, Dec. 22.—Wil-Dec. 12, cut her body and burned t in an incinerator back of their

edge of his wife's death. Then he was confronted with fragments of one and gold teeth found among

Spinelli, jobless bootblack, 59 years old, had been openly accused by his son, William Jr., 19, taken into custody with him after a daughter, Helen, reported to police her mother disappeared Dec. 12. There are three other children in the family.

Unemployed for 10 years while

the family.

Unemployed for 10 years while his wife worked as a maid, Spinelli was quoted as confessing:

"We'd been quarreling. She threatened to leave ms. She came into the bedroom and hit me over the head with a hatchet. I kicked her in the stomach. She fell to the

floor.

"I grabbed the hatchet and hit her over the head twice with it. That killed her. Then I went out in back and got a sharp saw and sawed the body into pieces.

"Bhortly before dusk, I built a raging fire in the incinerator. When I figured it was dark enough, I began taking out pieces of the body and stuffing them into the incinerator. I was still burning her body when Billy (the son) came home. I told him I was burning up some eucalyptus branches." as in totalitarian states.

"To the degree that such economic restriction, whether by grants of subsidies or threats of punishment, takes place in a democracy, to that degree is there lessened free axpression at the polls. To the same degree the freedom of expression through the press is involved. For the state of mind of the reader ultimately determines the amount of freedom the press is to enjoy." ucalyptus branches."
Spinelli, police said

Spinelli, police said, had letters ritten to himself and others osten-"gone to South America with an-other man."

ce said Spinelli previously admitted improper relations with two of his three daughters. The children told officers Mrs. Spinelli had threatened to disclose his actions to school authorities.

WATCHMAN BEATEN TO DEATH Safe Taken From Chicago Plant He Guarded. By the associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.4-Zuave Polin 38-year-old watchman for a bottling company on the West Side, was found beaten to death today with his hands and feet lashed, Police said his killers had driven away with a company truck con-taining a safe holding some \$300

Joseph Brady, owner of the Liberty Bottling Co., discovered the body when he reached the plant in the 4400 block of West Cermak road this morning.



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Post-Dispatch Symposium On Freedom of the Press

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Of journalists the newspaper, like the true church, will be free.

The journalist's tank is more difficult than that of the cleary; since the typical newspaper is owned by an individual or family who run it like a grocery store for profit, whereas the typical church is owned by appelled in the profit of the worship of God and the service of man. Under the conditions it is amazing that newspapers are as free as they are. I doubt if they fall more often than other institutions, but a higher standard of professional education is needed. I await the hour when a journalist can be driven from the press room for venal practices, as a minister can be unfrocked or a lawyer disbarred.

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Administration of relief prompared to the p

president, United States Chamber of Commerce:

"Freedom of the press depends upon other freedoms. It depends upon freedom of speech. It depends on economic freedom and political freedom. It is a truism that when economic freedom goes there will go with it political and religious freedom. reedom.

"When the daily activities of sitizens in the process of exchanging their goods, services and labor become so restricted by political agencies as to become in fact managed and operated by politics then the political freedom of those millions becomes circumscribed and restricted, and will ultimately vanish as in totalitarian states.

"It is also apparent to all of us in the newspaper industry that the best way to promote the interest of the counting room or the business office is to produce the best possible paper, one that will have the confidence of readers in the greatest numbers and will render such a service to the community as to win for it the highest measure of support from advertisers and readers alike."

WPA Administrator in charge of projects for women and artists, was appointed to the Social Security Board, replacing Miss Mary W.

Dewson who had resigned on account of illness.

Protege of Harrison.

Mrs. Woodward, a Mississippian, is a political protege of Senator Pat Harrison of that State, While she has been bitterly resented by many of her fellow-workers in the various fields in which work relief has operated service to the community as to win for it the highest measure of sup-port from advertisers and readers alike."

B. M. McKelway, managing editor, Washington Evening Star:
"I am sure that every real news interests of the general public from the counting room. It might added that newspapers cannot be edited in their own interests from the counting room. For newspapers so edited lose, soon or late, the public confidence that is as neces-sary as advertising revenue, if they are to survive.

make vigorous protest against this unfair reflection. Anyone familiar with newspapers, knows full well that any paper edited from the counting room would be doomed to failure. No one knows this better "But it is, on the other hand, mis than the publishers themselves. Of course, a newspaper to be inde-pendent, fearless and in position to render maximum service to its readleading to suggest that every pub-lisher who rebels against attacks on his counting room is moved solely by selfishness and self interest and is therefore seeing bogies under the bed. For an attack on the counting room, regardless of the disguise chosen to clothe it, ers and to its community, must be strong financially. There must be business efficiency in the business efficiency in the management of the publication. But that cannot mean, by any stretch of the can be an even more effective methimagination, that the editorial policy shall be dictated by the busithe press than laws which directly ness office. Again and again we have had outstanding examples senator Huey Long realized that.
So did the Louisiana editors and so did the United States Supreme Court. Should we have a dictator who wishes to muzzle the press, I and I believe the Senate will readeffect editorial content. The late where a newspaper has steadfastly refused to consider for even a monent the interest of an advertise in the handling of a news story. "A generation ago when newspa-pers were weak financially, and livbelieve he would use the more subtle method of weakening the fiof subsidies were accepted to keep papers rather than the crude the paper going. In those days, newspaper editors had to take into consideration often the business ofthe paper going. In those days, newspaper editors had to take into consideration often the business of fice point of view in handling news items. In my life, I have seen a defines it. The most editorially independent newspapers are finances. dependent newspapers are finan-fluence of the counting room to an independence of the business office which has become practically uni-versal among newspapers of the country. We, in America, have the freest papers in all the world. We

torial Research Reports, Washington:

"I agree that such present dangers as there may be to freedom of the press trace more largely to conditions inside than outside newspaper offices. It is men from the counting room, and not men in the news room, who see external mensues to freedom of the press in advertising provisions of a food and drugs act, or the new standards sought to be established by a labor relations act, a wage-hour act, or a chilld labor amendment.

unler the direction of Assistant Administrator Corrington Gill has produced almost nothing of value in recent months. Elsewhere, too, the Harrington a West Point graduate is regarded as an excellent administrator. He has been chief engineer of WPA from the beginning and before that served for many years in the Army Engineering Corps. It is expected that he will make many administrative changes in WPA.

His appointment strengthens the

relations act, a wage-hour act, or a child labor amendment.

"However, there is one danger—more real than apparent—to which neither the counting room nor the news room has yet given attention. It grows out of the effort of publishers to re-establish local advertising monopolies through acquisition of broadcasting stations. One-fourth of the radio stations in the United States are now owned by newspapers. They operate under six-month licenses which may be terminated by a politically-appoint, ad commission if it believes the station is not being 'operated in the mutual Also Announces Retirement Plan for Expenses." ed commission if it believes the sta-tion is not being operated in the public interest. Will a newspaper with a large investment in radio be as free to criticise an adminis-tration at Washington, which has power to destroy the value of that investment, as a newspaper not shackled with a broadcasting li-cense?

"Lacking a method to guarantee the freedom of radio as freedom of the press is guaranteed—which it seems impossible to devise in the present state of the art of broadcasting—the one certain way to deal with the present danger of in-direct censorship of newspapers is to require the press to divest itself of its holdings in radio."

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Secre

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR — "Artists and Models Abroad," starring Jack Benny, with Joan Bennett and Mary Boland, at 12:03, 3:03, 6:13 and 9:13; "Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Billy Cook and Donald O'Connor, at 10:40, 1:40, 4:40, 7:50 and 10:50

10:50.

FOX—"Thank: for Everything," with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Haley, Binnie Barnes and Jack Oakie, at 1:08, 4:06, 7:04 and 10:02; "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," featuring Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, at 12, 2:58, 5:56 and 8:54.

LOEW'S — Fredric March and Virginia Bruce in "Thera Goes My Heart," at 11:18, 2, 4:42, 7:24 and 10:06; "Spring Madness," featuring Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Suillivan and Burgess Meredith, at 10:05, 12:47, 8:29, 6:11 and 8:53.

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Faces," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, at 12:30,
3:30, 5:30 and 9:35; "Ride a
Crooked Mile," featuring Akim
Tamiroff, Leif Erikson and
Frances Farmer, at 2:15, 5:15
and 8:20.

sand 8:20.

ST. LOUIS—"King Kong" (revival), with Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and Robert Armstrong, at 2:49, 6:18 and 9:47, "Tarnished Angel," starring Sally Ellers with Lee Bowman and Ann Miller, at 1:49, 5:18 and 8:47.

Our newspapers have but one master, the public. Just as soon as any newspaper considers the business office ahead of the interest of its readers or its community, then it is doomed to inevitable faiture. In my opinion it is a great public, and the amountment yesterday pity that the President in his high position should use such clever phrases to discredit the newspapers who have by and large, treated him fairly, and who, on the whole, are fulfilling their great responsibility to the public.

"Hundrede of thousands of newspapers who have the business to the part of the guise to be previously in visional Defense Angle.

"Hundrede of thousands of newspapers where the public their souls, as deep as any register the public to report the fasts as they see them without bias or prejudice to produce newspapers that reflect the happenings in the world about us with as much accuracy and fairness as the heads to find the plans for relief in part of the guest the happenings in the world shout us with as much accuracy and fairness as blumanly possible.

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Congress Action to Be Sought \$3,000,000,000 Pool "Important Adjunct of Treasury." tary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today he would ask Congress to extend the \$2,000,000,000 stabiliza-WPA—experts in the various fields in which work relief has operated tion fund when it expires next June how long he would ask to have the fund continued, the Secretary said

and naturally since it was grounded on the Southern bloc in the Senate. Hopkins has come definitely with-in the White House orbit. With visitors—this was before the Nov. 8 election—whenever discussion of 1940 came up, the President raised Hopkins name. Some of his close "as long as Congress wants."
Asked whether he thought it should
be made permanent, he said he did
not know, but that it had become advisers have been apprehensive about moving the Relief Adminis-trator into the Cabinet, fearing that trator into the Cabinet, fearing that confirmation by the Senate might prove difficult. The haste with which this whole maneuver is being carried out comes, it is believed, out of a desire to get Hopkins' name up for confirmation before the Sheppard report is made public.

The stabilization fund was created in 1933 out of profits accruing to the Treasury from the devaluation of the dollar. It is used to stabilize the American dollar in relation to foreign currencies, so as to give this country as advantageous a position as possible when the currencies of other nations fluctuate.

public.

Will Cenceal Nothing."

Senator Sheppard and his committee today studied a 6000-page file on campaign expenditures. While the report is expected shortly after Congress meets, no one would predict just when it would be made public.

We will cenceal nothing, no matter whom it hits," Sheppard said. "There are many weaknesses in the present corrupt practices law, as was shown in the last election, and I believe the Senate will read-

ily agree to put teeth in the law."

The Sheppard report may be ready on the day the new Congress

Ever since Hopkins' interest has

wrong, it is because our economic system, not the newspapers, is wrong."

Bichard M. Boeckel, editor, Editorial Research Reports, Washing-tonial Research Reports, Washing-tonial Constitution of Assistant Administrator Constitution (19) because our economic been diverted, first by interest has been diverted, first by interest has been ambitions, away from the job of relief, there has been a policy of drift in the WPA. A large research staff unler the direction of Assistant ton.

The Mutual Also Announces Retire ment Plan for Empl

Sixty-three employes of the Mu-tual Bank & Trust Co. last night received bonuses of 10 per cent of their salaries in the last six months. their salaries in the last six months. The cash bonuses were presented at a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association. Byron Moser, president, announced the adoption of a retirement plan under which each employe, after Jan. 1, will contribute 4 per cent of his salary and the bank a like amount to a trust account invested in bonds and mortgages. Annuities are to be purchased on retirement.

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Irish Republican Army during the night in a new campaign against the organization.

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A Government statement said today the police had disclosed a widespread plot for "Christmas violence" on the part of the illegal Republican army against "Cabinet Ministers, prominent public men as well as on public buildings."

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Fire of undetermined origin early today caused damage of \$2000 to a five-room brick bungalow and its contents at 1111 Childress avenue. The alarm was turned in by passing motorists who saw flames issuing from the doors and windows. Firemen estimated damage to the

Occupants of the home could be reached by the police. Ne bors said a family had moved recently but had not been seen a several days.

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THEATER, with "The stop and the Lady" and "A mismas Carol" for the week are tomorrow, is the only in theater which will have so f program on its regular set. The Fox will wait smday to start showing sky," four Disney cartoons, "Ferdinand the Bull" and "Time"; the Ambasall change its program Sun-Going Places" and "Heart

ture, is a screen version of r-popular Charles Dickens er-popular Charles which first appeared in 1843. role of Scrooge, originally in-d for Lionel Barrymore, is m by Reginald Owen, since rmore's physician gave him in to relinquish it. Gene and then Lockhart are Bob Cratand his wife, Terry Kilburn the son, Tiny Tim; Lynne Car-

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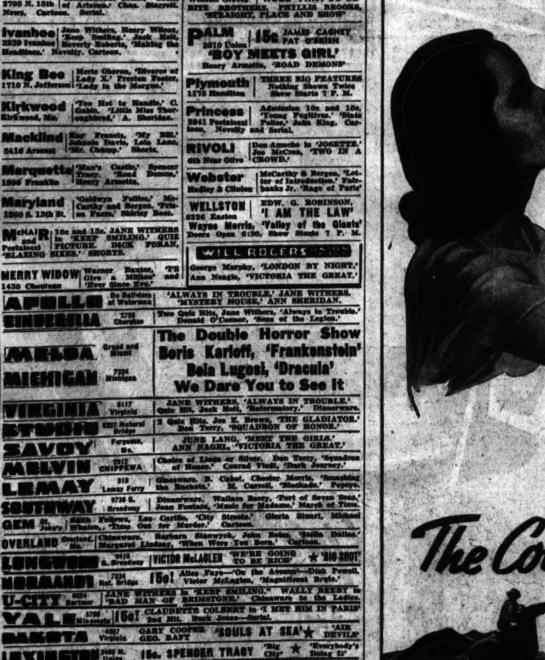
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or perhaps oyster stuffing. If you
are an adventurous soul, you will
enjoy experimenting with flavors.
A giblet dressing which has found
much favor is made by grinding
or chopping cooked giblets and
combining these with coarse toasted bread crumbs, diced celery, a bit
of chopped onion and a dash of
sage. Cooked sausage mixed lightily with large toasted bread drumbs
and seasonings makes a delicious
and savory dressing. During the
roasting the sausage acquires some
of the delicious flavor of the turkey.
Chopped tart apples are often added to sausage stuffing when it is
used for chicken. For a new flayor you might add chopped cooked
mushrooms to a dressing made of
bread crumbs, sage, celery and
contons.

A stuffing made of fruit is especially good in roast goose. The meat is rich and the tartness of apples, prunes, raisins or oranges improves the flavor and moderates it. Toasted almonds also add to the flavor.

the flavor.

Nine to 10 cups of dressing are required for a 14-pound turkey. It is best to have at least two one-pound leaves of bread on hand, since any extra stuffing may be baked in a separate dish. The dressing should be packed in lightly, since it expands in cooking.

Standard Dressing.

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(For a 12 to 16 pound bird.)

One and one-half pound loss read, stale. One-half to one pound butter.

One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon white per

One-fourth cup minced onion.
Remove crusts, cut bread into
one-inch cubes, and drop into a
large mixing bowl. Cut butter into
dice, about three-fourths inch. Toss all ingredients together using two forks or hands. Oyster Stuffing.

Two cups bread cubes. One cup cracker crumbs. Two cups oysters with liquor, One teaspoon poultry seasonir One-fourth cup diced celery.

Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Combine ingredients and mix
horoughly. If oyster liquor is not sufficient to moisten bread cubes, add meat stock or warm water. Use as stuffing or place in a greased dish and bake for 30 minutes in a

Men like the fresh flavor of sage in their dressing. Here's one that combines this spicy herb with coun-try sausage. You might like to add a half a cup of plump raisins:

One pound lean pork sausage Two cups bread cubes.

One-half teaspoon sait.
Two onlons siliced.
One teaspoon sage.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Combine ingredients in order given. Mix well and use for stuff-

Most families are too impatien to get at the bird to stop for an ap petizer but if you must, stick to clear soups or small portions of sea food or cool, smooth melon sharp-ened with fresh black pepper,

French fashion.

HOT SPICED DRINK MEETS WITH TEEN-AGE APPROVAL

With teen-agers at home for the holidays developing husky appetites due to strenuous sports, the ques-tion of food and drink is ever pres-ent. Here is a hot drink that should meet with approval.

ent. Here is a hot drink that should meet with approval:

Hot Spiced Tea.

Make tea by pouring five cups boiling water over six teaspoons of black tea. Let steep for five minutes. Strain and add spiced syrup made by combining:

One-fourth cup sugar dissolved in one-fourth cup boiling water, six tablespoons lemon fuice, one teaspoon shredded lemon peel, one-eighth teaspoon ground cloves.

Serve at once while hot, floating a slice of lemon on each cup of tea slice of lemon on each cup of tea and providing a cinnamon stick for a sipper.

STUFF CHRISTMAS DATES WITH A DIFFERENT FRUIT MIXTURE

STUFFED dates are a holiday "must" for they go well with Christmas cookies and gen-eral festivities. Here is an un-

eral festivities. Here is an unusual stuffing:

Fruit Delight.

Put one-half package layer figs, one package dates, one package dates, one package shredded occonut, one-half package candled orange peel and one cup nutmeats through a food chopper. Meit one-half pound marshmallows over hot water; add fruit paste and mix all together. Spread evenly about three-fourths inch thick, in well buttered pan. When cool, stuff dates as usual and press slices of candied charries into filling.



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Holiday Menus

CHRISTMAS DINNER

es with French dress

Baked Alaska pudding
Mints Salted nuts Mints Salted nuts ar soup with calavo cubes

HOLIDAY BUFFET SUPPER *Sea food in scallop shells Rye rolls

HOLIDAY RECIPES

Raised Buckwheat Cakes
Two cups buckwheat flour.
One-half cup cornmeal.
One teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons molasses.
One-half want cakes

cake which has been dissolved in four tablespoons of warm water, and molasses. Beat well. Let rise overnight. In the morning beat and add soda and fry on a hot griddle. These cakes are best raised in a pitcher.

Oyster Cocktail.

One stablespoon sherry,
One tablespoon ketchup.
One teaspoon finely chopped

third cup sugar.

ogether until well blended. Fold
a the egg whites, cherries and
inally the cream, which has been
whipped until it is thick but not
tiff. Freeze in refrigerator. When
he mixture is about half frozen
tir with a wooden spoon and return to the froster.

Egg-Nog Pie.
One envelope plain gelatine.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Four egg yolks.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup sugar.
Two teaspoon sum flavoring.
One-half cup sugar.
One-half cup sugar.
Two teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half cup hot water.
Beat egg yolks with one-half cup

sugar and salt. Add hot water grad-ually and cook in double boiler, stir-ring constantly, until custard con-sistency. Soften gelatine in cold water and add to hot custard. Stir-nettly saletine is dissolated. Cold water and add to hot custard. Stir-until gelatine is dissolved. Cool. Beat egg whites until stiff and dry, fold in other one-half cup of sugar, rum flavoring and nutmeg. When gelatine custard begins to thicken, fold in egg whites. Pour into baked ple shell and put in refrigerator or cold place to chill. When ready to serve, spread with a thin layer of whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg.

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Heliday Luncheon Salad,
Two tablespoons gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Three cups hot chicken broth.
One cup mayonnaise.
One to two teaspoons onion julce.
Two cups chicken, cut in cubes,
One-half cup chopped cooked ham.

mas tree and stars cut out of green
pepper, or a poinsettia of red pimento using parsley for the stem
and green pepper or cucumber for
the leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

Baked Alaska Pudding.

Make poinsettias (directions below) from six maraschino cherries.

Heat one large can fig or date
plum pudding according to directions. Beat until stiff two according

One-third cup sugar.

Dash sait:

Two tablespoons sherry wine.
One cup whipping cream.
Two-thirds cup green and red candled cherries, chopped fine.

Best egg whites until slightly thick but not stiff, then sprinkle in extra two tablespoons sugar, with the same beaters, beat egg yolks, sugar, sait, milk and sherry together until well blended. Fold in the egg whites, cherries and five around the edge. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees) 15 minutes, or until very slightly browned. Loosan meringue from baking sheet, then slide pudding onto cake plate, using spatula or cake turner, and take immediately to the table. Cut into this slices and serve on individual cake plates with hot sauce. Serves eight to 10.

To make poinsettias make five or six cuts in each cherry through the pitted end to within one-eighth inch of round end, dividing it into 10 or 12 petals. Place flat on waxed paper with outside of cherry up. Press flat in center and separate petals. Sprinkle with sugar, and left on waxed paper.

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Roasting.

In what sort of a pan should a turkey be reasted?
For young turkeys, use an ordinary dripping pan with a rack in the bottom. Do not cover. In such a reaster any steam that forms may go off into the air and not stay inside to draw juices from the turkey and make it dry. For older turkeys and some younger ones that are not well-fattened, use a reaster that can be covered—all or part of the time. Less tender birds need more compact body, and short legs.

Holiday Turkey Problem

Solved by Questionnaire

Choice, Roasting and Carving Information

Streamlined to Aid

Housewife.

Friendly candles are glessming at windows. Lights are twinking or overgreens. Fungent odors are floating out from the kidnen. One of the closets upstairs is serving as a substation for Santa Chua. There is much subdued rusting and crackling of paper wray plus, in short, it's Christman time.

Or to say if another way, it's the time of year that good cheer, good company, and good food abound. It's time for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings—severy stuffing, gibbst gravy and good food abound. It's time for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings—severy stuffing, gibbst gravy and good food abound. It's time for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings—severy stuffing, gibbst gravy and good cheer, good company, and good food abound. It's time for a turkey dinner with all the trimmings—severy stuffing, gibbst gravy had rankery and the severy stuffing, gibbst gravy had rankery stuffing over 10 and under 15 degrees. Used the severy stuffing, gibbst gravy had rankery had not the severy had not th

that can be covered—all or part of white meat, a longer keel bone, a the time. Less tender birds need the help of steam to soften connective tissue.

How long and at what temperature should turkey be roasted?

Cook turkey at a moderate tem-

HOLIDAY

One pound confectioners'
sugar.
One-quarter cup sweetened
condensed milk.
One-half cup nutmeats, finely chopped.
Meit chocolate and butter together. Beat egg slightly; add
confectioners' sugar, sweetened
condensed milk and vanills and
blend thoroughly. Add chocolate
and butter, blending thoroughly.
Fold in nut-meats, scrape mixture into buttered pan (82822
inches). Chill in refrigerator in
cool place for several hours. Cut
in squares to serve.

LAST MINUTE FRUIT CAKE LET CHILDREN MAKE MAKES HAPPY HOLIDAYS SIMPLE CANDY DURING

If you've missed making a fruit cake that requires ageing, you need not despair. Here is one that will still fit in with your holiday plans.

Chocolate Fruit Cake.

Five cups sitted cake flour. RULIUAT

K EEPING the children happy
during the holidays is a
chore. The idea is to keep
them busy and making candy is
one way of doing it.

Magic Fudge.
Four squares unswestened
chocolate,
One-half cup butter,
One egg, slightly beaten.
One pound confectioners'
sugar.

oaking powder.

One-quarter teaspoon soda.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three teaspoons cinnamon.

One teaspoon alispice.

One-half teaspoon mace.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Three pounds raisins, finely cut.

Two pounds currants.

One-half pound dates, seeded and inely cut. aking powder.

One pound citron, thinly sliced.
One tablespoon grated orange One and one-half teaspoons grated

One pound butter or other short-

One pound brown sugar.
Twelve eggs, well beaten.
Four squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.
One cup molasses.
One cup tart jelly.
Three-quarters cup orange titles.

One cup molasses.
One cup tart jelly.
Three-quarters cup orange juice.
Three-quarters cup orange juice.
Three-tablespoons lemon juice.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Sift one cup of flour mixture over fruit and mix well. Combine orange and lemon rind with butter, creaming thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs and chocolate and blend; then molasses jelly and fruit fuices. Add flour gradually, beating well after each addition; then add fruit. Turn into pans which have been greased, lined with heavy paper, and again greased. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees) until done: in eight and one-half inch tube pans four to five hours; in Sxxx3-inch loaf pans three to four hours; and in cxxx2%-inch loaf pans two and one-half to three hours. Makes about 12% pounds fruit cake.

Sprinkle one-third pound almonds, blanched and shredded, over tops of cakes before taking, if desired.

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er Turkey and Veget Another Possibility.

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ne-fourth cup mild vines

ne cup pineapple syrup.

Then the syrup starts to

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Turksy One-Dish Meal

sood-sized potatoes. procedured potatoes.

Directouring cup hot millipres tablespoons butter.

Chrestouring teaspoon sa

One-half cup grated sharp of e-fourths cup milk. e-fourths cup turkey cups diced left-over ab potatoes until pe Scrub potatoes until pe dean; rub them with melte er. Bake until done in a ho 400 degrees), allowing 50 m o one hour. Cut lengthwis

potatoes. Arrange rest of a potato around edges, using tube or spoon, and slip into oven (450 degrees) to toast

reach portion make two skes. Place between to of turkey, finely ch grated Parmesan cheese an nish plentifully with paprika in a hot oven until it is browned. Serve with creams

Three ripe bananas, diced. One-half cup diced, canned

One-fourth cup diced cele One-fourth teaspoon salt, Mayonnaise to moisten. One and one-half cups One and one-half cups cocked turkey.

Mix bananas and pineap sther. Pineapple prevents oration of bananas. Add ot predients and mix well. Se stuce leaves. Garnish if with chopped nuts and add mayonnaise. Serves six to There's none leftover where left-over turkey in colons with smooth, creamy be a delectable new salad colons. Bananas combine well with other meats and alad. Try this basic recipe with ham, corned beef, shrumbest in place of the turburst.

Nutmer Sauce.
One cup brown sugar.
One cup white sugar.
One teaspoon nutmer.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons flour. Two cups water.
Two tablespoons butter.
One-half teaspoon vanill One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Mix together the sugars, sait and spice. Add two cuping water gradually, stirring siantly, and cook until the stick and smooth. Add the and vanilla stirring the stirring startly.

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as Bananas combine equally in with other meats and fish in ad. Try this basic recipe above h ham, corned beef, shrimp or timest in place of the turkey.

teaspoon salt. spoons butter half teaspoon vanilla Mix together the sugars, flour, all and spice. Add two cups bolling water gradually, stirring consantly, and cook until the sauce a tick and smooth. Add the butter that water still a still sti vanilla, stir well and serve at 2 - 230

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NOT FOLLOW FEAST wer Turkey and Vegetables Light Fruit Mixtures Served lay Be Broiled-Salad another Possibility.

of feast leftovers is to broil

fourth cup brown sugar.

rth cup mild vinegar,

hree tablespoons butter. hree-fourths teaspoon salt. One-half cup grated sharp che

Turkey Salad. Three ripe bananas, diced.
One-half cup diced, canned pine-

> easpoon salt and one-half cups diced

Pineapple prevents discol-

its and mix well. Serve on leaves. Garnish if desired, hopped nuts and additional

e. Serves six to eight. ere's none leftover when you left-over turkey in combina-

ctable new salad combina

up brown sugar.

cup white sugar.

ne teaspoon nutmeg.

tablespoons butter.
the tablespoons flour.

With Appropriate Sauce
Make Good Dessert.

this time. The refrigerator bulges with good things to eat, there are heaps of sieck apples, clear grapes and golden oranges and tangerines and the odor of steaming pudding wafts through the air.

If your family is not in sympathy with the heavy English plum pudding you may substitute any of a number of different fruit puddings which, served with a sauce, will carry with them all the festivity and holiday spirit. Sauces may be touched up with a spot of brandy if you are so minded or they may get all their pungency from spices.

Here are some recipes for puddings and sauces:

Prune Plum Pudding.

Two cups prunes.
One cup seedless raisins.
One cup mixed cut citron, candied orange and lemon peel.
One cup brown sugar.
One and one-half cups chopped suct. of feast lettorists to the control of the control o is heated through.

It is the standard through the

filts sauce with the remaining is, flour, salt, milk and turkey in Add the diced turkey and Two cups sifted flour.
Two cups sifted flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon sait.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon mace.
One-half cup brown sugar, firmly tinus cooking until it is heated with (about 10 minutes). Then limb the cavity in the stuffed elibes. Arrange rest of mashed elibes. Arrange rest of mashed

Tarkey Pancakes a la Paquet.

The each portion make two small meakes. Place between them a agre of turkey, finely chopped, nind with savory salt, pepper and an buttered crumbs with enough mean to hold it together. Roll up the pancakes and brush the top with melted butter. Spread with grated Parmesan cheese and garish plentifully with paprika. Bake in a hot oven until it is nicely browned. Serve with creamed new yeas and mashed potatoes;

Banana Turkey Sasad.

One and one-half cups coarsely cut dates.

Two eggs, well beaten.

One-half cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift again. Add brown sugar, suet, and dates, and mik; add to flour mixture and beat thoroughly. Turn into greased molds, filling them two-thirds full; cover tightly. Steam two-thirds full; cover tightly.

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on-fourth cup mind vinegar,
the cup pineapple syrup.
When the syrup starts to boil,
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to cook until well flavored.
Tarkey One-Dish Meal.
It pood-sized potatoes.
Three-fourths cup hot milk.

Three-fourths teaspoon sait.
One-fourth teaspoon allispice.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon mace.

Dashalf teaspoon sait.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Three-fourths cup milk.
Three-fourths cup turkey broth.
Two cups diced left-over turkey.
Scrub potatoes until perfectly
san; rub them with melted butme. Baks until done in a hot oven
degrees), allowing 50 minutes
one hour. Cut lengthwise slice
me top of potato and scoop out
side, being careful to keep shells
shape. Mash potato with hot
dit, the three tablespoons butter
of three-fourths teaspoons sait,
tipping until smooth and fluffy.
me beat in the cheese and heap
to back into shells, leaving a one-fourth teaspoon mace.

Four eggs.

One-fourth teaspoon mace.

Four eggs.

One teaspoon brandy extract.

Boil prunes in water to cover for 10 minutes, drain and remove pits.

Combine with raisins, peels, sugar, such and crumbs. Add flour, salt, and spices sifted together, and mix. Add well-beaten eggs and brandy extract and mix thoroughly. Pour into four well-greased one-half-peak into shells, leaving a gad depression in the center, should be at least one cup expected by the control of the control of the control of the center of the control of the center of the cente

ding sauce.
Steamed Date Pudding.

Two-thirds cup ground suct.
One and one-half cups coarsely

Divinity Parfait.

Cook one-half cup of water and one cup of sugar together until the syrup forms a long thread. Then pour this hot syrup slowly in a fine stream over three stiffly beaten egg

or shredded blanched almonds or chopped pecans and one teaspoon of vanilla. When the mixture is cold, fold in one cup of heavy cream, whipped, and pour the mix-ture into a refrigerator tray to freeze until firm.

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ries, chopped.

One and one-half cups apples Three tablespoons quick-cooking

One recipe pie crust.
Combine cranberries, apples, sugar, tapioca and water. Let stand

water. One-fourth cup currants. One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon ground cinnamon.
Two cups apples, chopped very

One-half cup seeded raisins chopped fine.

One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Cook together the apples, raisin til apples are very tender. Soften gelatin in the remaining one-fourth cup of cold water. Add to hot fruit mixture and stir until gelatin is dissolved. All lemon juice and chill. When mixture be-gins to thicken pour into baked pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream or strips of baked pie crust

cream or strips of baked pie crust over top.

Pumpkin Chiffon Fie With Ginger Snap Crust.

Line a nine-inch pie piste with small ginger snaps, cutting enough in halves to stand up around inside of plate. Fill with the pumpkin chiffon filling.

Filling.

One cup strained cooked or canned pumpkin.

Three eggs, separate.
One-half teaspoonful salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
One-fourth teaspoon melted butter.
One tablespoon plain gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Cook pumpkin in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Mix egg yolks, sugar and milk. Add to pumpkin with salt saed spless and

wo cups sifted cake flour, wo teaspoons baking powd me-half teaspoon salt. wo-thirds cup butter or

eggs, unbeaten.
up finely cut nut meats,
blespoons milk ,
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Three tablespoons water.
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MILAN, Dec. 22.-Vittorio Mu

he wrote, would mean that some but not all Hollywood pictures could continue to be exhibited in Italy. He said pictures "conceived, directed and interpreted by our poisonous ensures" would continue

poisonous enemies" would continue to be excluded.

Mussolini indicated that by "enemies" he meant Hollywood's Jewish movie figures.

LOCAL W P A HAS 2600 FEWER ON ROLLS THAN ON NOV. I

The Works Progress Administ

tion has reduced the number of WPA workers in St. Louis and St. Louis County from 36,300 to 33,700 since Nov. 1, as a result of

33,700 since Nov. 1, as a result of taking on no new workers since that date, District Administrator L. E. Greathouse said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Former workers applying for reinstatement were refused except in cases where they were dropped becaus of illness or left to take jobs in private industry and later lost the jobs, he said.

Few local undertakings would be left incomplete should the WPA be

left incomplete should the WPA be forced to cease activities Feb. 7 be-cause of lack of funds, Greathouse said. Officials at Washington have

Truckers Say They Are Fa gaged in Freight Rate War With Railroads,

dealers. The ass can Trucking Associations, In asked the commission to institute a general investigation into mix regulations and practices in transportation of new automobis by all forms of transportation as ject to its jurisdiction.

The petition said the Michin Central, a part of the New Yar Central System, had filed tarm considerably below truck na These tariffs are scheduled to

come effective Jan. 7.

"We feel," the petition said, "the entire rate level, both trained rail, is far below a reasonal.

maximum level.

"Although we freely admit the in the early stages of the true away (or drive-away) transportion it was necessary to maintain the corresponding the correspondi rail rates in order to attract the fic to an infant industry, we fat that truck transportation has no established itself to such a degra that we are willing to go on record that we are willing to go on rec as agreeable to the fixation of rai on a parity with rail rates, the affording the commission a perfect background for the entry of

The petition said that truck as riers in recent years had handle about one-half of the automobile

NEW ITALIAN LAW GIVES AIR CORPS CHOICE OF RECRUIT

gent on Training Faciliti ROME, Dec. 22.-A measure es

abling the Italian air force to take its choice from youths in next years conscription class for aviation training became a law yesterday its approval by the Senate. The law, already passed by the Chamber of Deputies, is expected to increase the number of student pilots, but the number chosen wil depend on air force needs and fa-cilities for training.

It also gives the air force pre-erence in conscripting any Italia who has special technical training

GUTHRIE, Ok., Dec. 22.—Twe farm children, trapped in a bla-ing corn crib, were burned to death yesterday at their home near here

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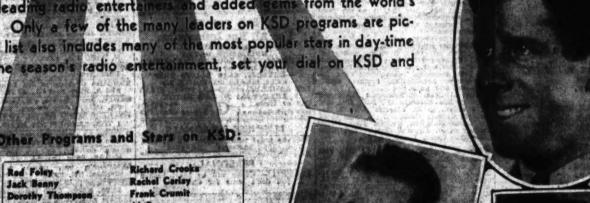
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Only 25 Remain Who Voted on Similar Resolution, Aimed at Coolidge, That Passed in 1928.

washington, Dec. 21.

a Senate expression against a dential third term, cropping up igain after 11 years, finds political ances so changed that the aration of sentiment offers to safe augury of the outcome this

Calvin Coolidge, was proposed and driven through by Republican leftwing insurgents, aided by votes from the Democratic minority.
Only 25 of the Senators who played a part in that 1928 foray are still in office to face the possibility of being confronted with the same question again, but this time with

as sponsored by the late Senator obert M. LaFollette. He was prompted to present it by various colls in late 1927 indicating a strong

prompted to present it by various polls in late 1927 indicating a strong sentiment in the Republican party for the renomination of President Coolidge despite his tarm ad a half in the White House.

Hope of Shelving Proposal.

Its 1939 counterpart, probably in exactly the same terms, is projected by Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia Democrat, as a reply to the insistent talk of a third term for President Roosevelt from such important administration figures as Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Yet there is a possibility that the

Yet there is a possibility that the siministration leadership can accomplish what Coolidge administration spokesmen in the Senate could not do in 1928, and shelve the res tion in committee, at least until e second session of the new Con-

gress.

Administration leaders find hope in the attitude of Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader. He disapproved Senate meddling with the question at all. Behind that, observers think lies in the minds of Papublican strategists the many Republican strategists the idea that the continuation of the that the continuation of the third-term controversy is likely to cause more friction among Demo-crates than would occur if an anti-third-term resolution were pressed

third-term resolution were pressed to an early vote.

Barkley's Dilemma.

There is another aspect that gives Roosevelt enthusiasts encouragement that the proposal will be buried in committee. If it is pushed to a vote, many Democrats would have to go publicly on record again on the point—and face either further open runture with the President. ther open rupture with the President or charges of inconsistency with the position they took in 1928 Extended parliamentary skirmishing to dodge that choice as long as ossible seems assured.

The administration leader, Sen

ator Barkley of Kentucky, is one who would face the dilemma of appearing to turn thumbs down on a Roosevelt third term or of being called inconsistent. He was in the forefront of Democrats voting in 1928 for the anti-Coolidge third term resolution. With him were such other New Deal Democratic of today as Achievet of such other New Deal Democratic stalwarts of today as Ashurst of Arizona; McKellar of Tennessee and Wagner of New York. Senato Walsh of Massachusetts is the only Democrat still in the Senate who voted against the resolution.

Right to Act Questioned.

Republican insurgents and independents who voted for the 1928

resolution and still are here to vote again, include Johnson of Califor nia; Borah of Idaho; Norris of Ne braska; Nye and Frazier of North Dakota, and Shipstead of Minne

enator Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico, expressed the view some others have indicated they will take. He said he was opposed to third terms for presidents, but would be against any anti-third term resolution besuse he thought it not within the enate's province to make such ex-

Borah voted for the 1928 no-third enforcement of the tradition could safely be left to American public opinion. He also argued that if it was to be re-emphasized, it should be in the form of a constitutional amendment providing for a single presidential term.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.— Ne-ille Miller, president of the Na-ional Association of Broadcasters, aid yesterday that broadcasts "in-iting racial and religious hatred are an evil not to be tolerated."

Miller called such speeches an buse of the privilege of free speech and unworthy of American radio. The association said Miller made is statement "in response to in-uiries from member stations con-erning the broadcasting of contro-cercial radio talks by religious lead-rs."

The association has about 400 members, including all of the larger stations. Approximately 300 stations do not belong. Its code of ethics now is being revised.

"The same Constitution which guaranteed us freedom of speech, also guaranteed us other rights, such as freedom of religion, and in protecting one right we must not violate other rights," Miller said.

He added that ne obligation of free speech or of public service could justify broadcasters "in allowing this great new social force (radio) to strike at the harmony of the nation."

"In these troubled times throughout the world, there is a great need for national unity," he said. "And in the hearts of a vast majority of our people I believe there is a great yearning for unity."

The responsibility to accept or reject material, Miller said, "is one placed squarely on the shoulders of the American broadcaster and it is up to him to evaluate what is and wast is not in the public interest."

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BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Old pagan yule rites were revived last night when winter solstice ceremonies were performed throughout the Reich under auspices of Nazi formations, the black-shirted and brown-shirted storm troops and the

The Germanic conceptions of vic-tory of light over darkness, as sym-bolized in the yulefest, constituted the oratorical theme of various leaders, one of whom, German Po-lice Chief Heinrich Himmler, of-

lice Chief Heinrich Himmler, officiated at Reichenberg, capital of
newly-annexed Sudetenland.

Huge beacon fires were lighted
on Berlin's highest point, the 220foot-high Kreusberg, surmounted by
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Hitler Youth squadron leaders lit
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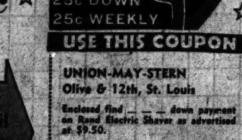
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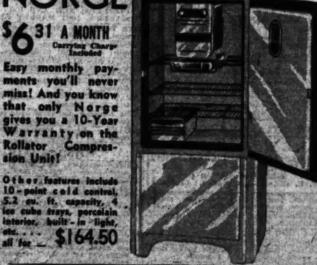
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\$100,000 ST. LOUIS FIRE

Scenes during the fire this morning at the Lauer Furniture Co., 825 North Sixth street. At left, Fire Chief Lawrence Cornoyer, in white coat, is directing fire fighters, at right, one of the firemen, injured while at work on the blaze, is being removed to an ambulance.

By a Post-Dispat





FIRE DAMAGE View of the top floor of the Lauer Furniture Co. building, destroyed early today by fire.

—By a Post Dispatch Staff Photographer. By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SHE'S POPULAR Her name is on everybody's lips these days. She is Mary Christ-mas of Evansville, Ind.



TO BE RAZED Residence at 16 Vandeventer place; built about 1880 for former Gov. David R. Francis, which will be torn down. Until recently the house was owned by heirs of the late John H. Douglass.

By a Post Dispatch Staff Photographer.



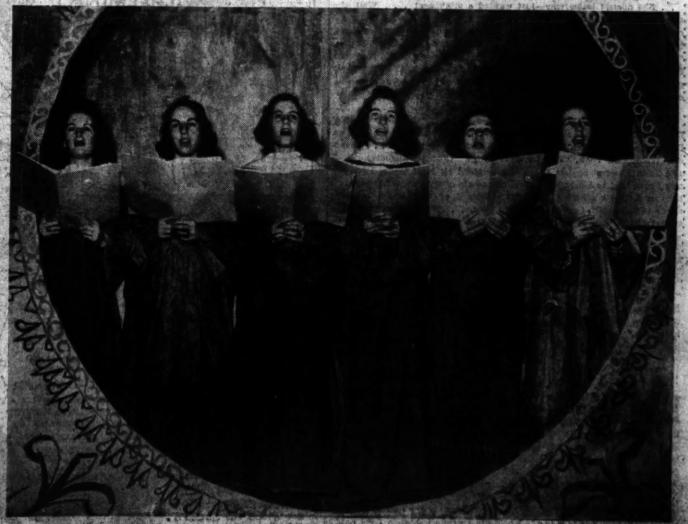
GREETING SANTA

Pupils of Gallaude t School for Deaf Chil-dren, 1616 So. Grand, surrounding Santa Claus, during his visit yesterday, with mem-bers of Public School Alliance Santa Claus Pilgrimage.

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

CHRISTMAS SINGERS

Some of the pupils of John Burroughs School who will take part in the Christmas pageant this evening. From left, Jane Lawry, Kay Rice, Jeane Lord, Marjorie Campen, Dorothy Brown and Hope De Pew.



By Dr. George W. Crane

IVORCES seldom start after the wedding day. They usually go ng of the husband and wife. The mother-in-law causes m ore her child ever is grown than after she visits the nex



"I certainly have a worry, Dr. Crane, so I ope you can please give me some help. en married five years to a man I

"Actually, I feel as if I can't stand it another week. He may look neat to outsiders. socks if I didn't keep after him. He would

"Dr. Crane, I'm almost distracted. What's wrong with a grown

DIAGNOSIS: Our habits regarding use of the bathtub and the Here is a good example to show how Flora's mother-in-law has

kindergarten boy."

AGNOSIS: Our habits regarding use of the bathtub and the rush are almost as much a result of childhood training as our use right, and that this is one instance when use of her first name was unsultable. She is his teacher and as such she has to keep up a certain dignity and, to a certain degree, be set apart. Some day when he is out of school and grown up, if she chooses to let him call her ren't naturally clean. Savage races, too, show this same childish dary, then that's another story. It is true she may have considered ren aren't naturally clean. Savage races, too, show this same childish nal hygiene and tolerance of filth. will go around with sticky fingers and dirty hands, yet seem erfectly content. Well trained adults will feel very uncommitted sticky fingers. Why? Past training in cleanliness.

ack 20 years prior to that date, and are rooted in the childhood train- of sc ing of the boy and girl who later become husband and wife. You can k out the fodder for divorce courts, to a certain extent at least, by siting a kindergarten and noting the little grand-standers. Pick out operative "only" children. Those tied to mamma's apron string.

Parents brand their children as divorce hazards by the time the ammar-school teachers meet them in the first grade. Flora's marriage s handicapped at the start by the previous indolence of her mother n-law. I wish more parents realized that they have an obligation not only to their growing children, but to the mates of those same youngiters when marriage is finally consummated.

SOME OF THE MOST idiotic types of parents I have ever had the rtune to meet, are university graduates, so don't think you must ave a college diploma to become a good mother or father. If you will ust use your brains and a little "horse sense," you'll be able to rear an scellent family. You can be an admirable mother, yet be so poor you live in a shack made from a piano box.

but I'm able to do a little writing each day. And now do you think, most of these people knowing the circumstances as they do, that it would be bad manners to say thank you by sending a printed card that is of my own wording?

Answer: I think that if you add a few words in your personal handwriting on the card they would then do very nicely. But an engraved or printed card of thanks without any personal message of Money doesn't build character. Neither do private libraries of rare tions and current best sellers. A backwoods mother, like Lincoln's can inspire a love for culture and good books, for morality and fair play, yet have no volume but the Bible, and no fancy toys. I urged Flora to send her husband a few "halitosis" clippings, "B. O." ada, etc. Social ressure sometimes snaps men out of their inertia.

On Broadway -By Walter Winchell

ACES ABOUT TOWN: Bea Wain, the reverle girl, feeding the Bea Wain, the reverie girl, feeding the trick's lawn... Mrs. Roosevelt mangling a glass jar and then place in the refrigerator and it will stay green walking by the Stork Club, but sneaking a peek from the corner of his eye at it... to keep it in water, where it alpigeons on the St. Patrick's lawn . . . Mrs. Roosevelt mangling a teak on E. 45th street, between Lex and 3d . . . Herbert Hoover

Glammer girls Martha Stephenson, of the most always turns yellow in "Oh-My-Deah" set, and Marguerite James, loveliest of the Paradise chorines, giving each other the once-over from adjacent tables in the Famous Door . . . Beth Brown, the novelist, entering Barney Gallant's with a "Helizapoppin" advertisement pinned to her, without even suspecting the practical joke, and making the darndest regal entrance you ever did titter at.

Broadway Ballad: The management the Paradise was worried about it-what to do? Which girl to fire? . . . They had to drop one of them-but all the kids are good lookers and good workers, and it was no cinch figuring it out . . . One of the girls' big ambition was to get a mink coat . . . She doesn't know why—just wanted a mink coat . . . Well, she finally got one the other day—from a new admirer . . And in she came, wrapped in it, and walking like a Power model for the newsreels. the envy of her comrades . . . "Well," the manager finally told her, thanks for making it easier for us to figure out. You have a new coat for the winter—so you are fired" . . . That's all there is to the paragraph . . . Unless it is the observation that Broadway chorus girls who don't wear minks or anything-have the steadlest jobs.

New Yorchids. Eddle Delange's newest tune, "Good for Nothin But Love"-better than "So Help Me" . . . Those D'Avalos Conga Dancers, who are back at Versailles—a slick-stepping show . . . Emer-Waldman's book, "The Land Is Large" (Farrar-Rinehart) . . The John Powers' models personally selected by Noel Coward for his new show, "Set to Music," the advance reports of which are big-time . . .

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Mervyn LeRoy's all-color film, "The Wisard of Os," which coasters argue is as beautiful as "Snow White," etc. . . . The show and cuisine at Bertolotti's (Bill's) in the village. Sounds in the Night: In the Stork Club: "I hear that cheap-skate got se drunk last night he tore up a lotta pennies!" . . . In Club 18:

"lie's between the devil and her deep blue eyes" . . . At the Paradise: She's the reason they invented dreams" . . . In the Yacht Club: "Drinking never drowns sorrows—it merely floats them" . . . In La Marquise: "What's the difference—so long as he has money" . . . At the Queen Mary: "I see where Eden came over here to see what heaven looks like."

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

D ID you ever happen to notice how Old Dame Nature hands out punishment by giving people some of their own medicine? For instance, fickle people suffer most through jealousy. Liars never believe anybody else and cheaters always fear that they will be cheated.

My Uncle Skinny Flint was always tryin' to get the best of every-

dy in a deal and he was suspicious of everybody. One day my aunt at him to the store to get an invisible hair net.

Two hours later, Uncle Skinny came home and he says, "I've been in' up and down in front of the store tryin' to make up my mind to nce. I don't mind puttin' out the money for one of them in is hair note, but how in the world am I gonna tell when I got one?" (Copyright, 1938.)

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Teacher Must Keep Dignity Fate Gave Him Many Chances to Go Straight, but He Preferred Crooked Road Before Pupils

By Adela Rogers St. Johns Familiarity Is Inadvisable

By Emily Post

PAR MRS. POST: My who is 15, was telephone by his school teacher the ing. She is young but n

knowledged because I had no private nurse who could do it for me, and have only my father whose business keeps most of his time on the road traveling and who could not therefore write thank you notes for me. I'm still not very strong but I'm able to do a little writing

vithout any personal message of hanks added will not do at all ex-ept to send in return for cards.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

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Even Though She May Be Family Friend.

It is true she may have considered the incident out-of-class and that she meant to assume the Miss again in class, but usually it is best that the same name be carried through the school years since it is very difficult for a young boy to make changes. If he calls her Mary out of school, he'll some day surely call her Mary in school.

man did. Beside his grave, sanoti-fied at the last by the shattering grief of the woman who shared his ill-gotten wealth, were not even his three brothers, who had always followed blindly where he led, and who are held in custody to answer of the tangled mess he left behind.

Two of these brothers sarlier, under guard and handcuffed to each other, stared down at the silver

other, stared down at the silver casket in the funeral parlor, their faces unreadable. In the toughest hours of their lives, they are a tight little legion and their leader is lost to them. The third brother could on the other side of the fence, given to twen pay this man tribute. Strangs mourners. Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think a printed card, which has a very personal message printed just for my use and not a card that is stock number so and so, would be permissible to thank more than a hundred people who sent me cards and flowers and presents when I was sick in the hospital? None of the kidnesses have been acknowledged because I had no private nurse who could do it for me.

yet know of her adored son's death. They haven't dared to tell her.

Yet there was so many, many times when Philip Musica had a chance to follow the straight road. Considering his astounding career, it seems that fate gave him more chances to go straight than it gives most men, almost pleading with him over and over again to use his gifts rightly instead of wrongly, as though hating the waste. Time and again he might have gone the way that would have made this a Merry Christmas for him. But the man the world came to know as F. Donald Coster each time took the crooked fork in the road. With steel nerve and suave smile and

closely and see the difference be-tween the way Philip Musica—and

omplete ego he actually seen

of his famous game, his favorite echnique—forgery and falsi of records. All the way thro story you get a picture of him chor-tling with glee over his fantasies, his clever dramas, his incredible ashes that accumulate in the fireplace but leave enough for a bed
for the new logs. The ashes will
retain the heat and cause more
warmth in the room.

With bland effrontery, see, it took him only a few years to
with arrogant smile, with unbrokbe "ready for Wall street." Only a
en assurance, putting things over. few years until between 1923 and
Accused of bribery, of forgery, of 1928 he grabbed off more than half
perfury, of theft, he hypnotized a million dollars and was "big"

with swift and flowing words, with enough for Wall street." Only a few months past then. And her magnificent gestures, and—before few years until financial interests cousin, George Schiefflin, says that the eye could follow—there he was dictate that he should become presion the other side of the fence, giving information, helping the author—in those years he met Carol Hub—That she loved him there can be

er than he was—and it is easy to woman—who ever mattered in his see why he fell in love with her, life. He had had little time for Her beauty was, whatever her an-women. Except his sisters, he did cestry, almost pure Italian. Her not trust women. His life—his eyes were enormous and almost freedom—everything had depended eyes were enormous and almost freedom—everything had depended black. Her hair was dark, and so often upon a carefully erected her figure was round and sweetly house of cards.

But it was her vivacity, her vivid joy of living, that entranced his soul. The dapper little man who had loved flashy clothes and jewels, who had strutted about Bustanoby's and Le Catalan on his high heels, found her colorful, found her crimes of others—it was necessary rich in beauty and exotic appeal.

By 1922 he saw his way clear was Necessary always to be ready.

man hair and put something in its place—and then born money on crates of rubbish. George, who was clever himself, Arthur who had a forceful way of Robert, the baby. All 15 years— 18 years younger than the master mind Musica, Philip.
In 1923 Carol Hubbard divorced

There he got his first whiff of Wall er husband. In 1926, giving her address as the same apartment house in Queens, Carol Hubbard and F. Donald Coster were married. In 1937, in Who's Who, the vain little man—for vanity is the common denominator of every criminal who ever lived and nearly married name as Carol Jenkins well-dressed, middle-aged man who Schlefflin. High-sound that was gave his name as Frank D. Coster Her maiden name had been, actual- walked into the small New York ly, Carol Jenkins. Her mother's town of Mount Vernon and, for a

name was Schiefflin.

What manner of man did Carol 209 Washington street. He said he Jenkins Hubbard think she was marrying? What did she know of the ugly past? Was it covered from known as the Girard Drug Co.

her as he had begun, so carefully to cover it from otners—or did she know and forgive and believe, as others had been made to believe, as others had been made to believe. know and forgive and believe, as alcohol. The "disbolical mind"—as others had been made to believe. Judge Pecora called it—of Philip Her ex-husband, Hubbard, knew Musica was once more at work.

her ex-husband, Hubbard, knew he was Musica. He says so. And it seems probable. He had then never appeared under the name of Coster. Many aliases had been his—Johnson, Mauro, others— but not Coster.

The past of Musica was only

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, Dec. 38. GOOD for adjusting old matters, dold plans, dealing with those having more experience, seeking advice. Morning emotionally insecure; which, with the background of conflict now with us, suggests a definite effort to be pleased.

The Brotherhood of Man.

The great Christian idea of giving and sharing is founded on a great truth of nature. It is the fact that we are all alive because of a Power that gives existence to us. We are all of us related in the brotherhood of man because of the fatherhood of this great Power. None of us has anything of our own in a philosophical-religious sense. Therefore we should cooperate.

Your Year Ahead Your year ahead grows more har-nonious, with more self-expres-ion, from mid-May on, if this is our birthday. Strong year for eveloping own originality, deepen-ing love life, improving home. Daning love life, improving he ger: March 8 to May 21.

Saturday.

Some Common Dangers That Affect Hand

Infections Most Offe Strike There Because Anatomy and Use.

Logan Clendening, M.

O'NE of the most beautiful beautiful that was ever printed is a Charles Bell's book on Hand." Printed by J. and hill in Lone

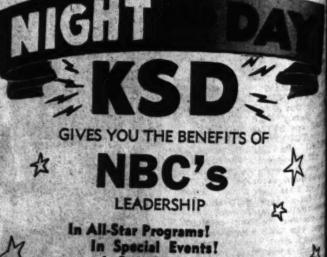
chicago, published his work on the same subject ten years ago he there been a study of the has which superseded it.

It is a moot point whether me hand or his brain is the or which lifted him from the creatures. In most individ gans of the body, it has a me

MEMBERS OF THE MUSICA FAMILY FOLLOWING THEIR ARREST IN NEW ORLEANS IN 1913 FOR THE "HUMAN HAIR" SWINDLE. PHILIP, LATER KNOWN AS F. DONALD COSTER, IS SHOWN WITH HAND OVER FACE, ARM IN ARM WITH AN OFFICER, AS ARTHUR, HAT IN HAND, FOLLOWS DIRECTLY BEHIND WITH AN OFFICER. OTHER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY ARE IN THE BACKGROUND. er arm. They are attached to bones of the hand by long ten through sheaves of fascia, as cables were wrapped in a kind elastic oily covering which preven them from rubbing on each other. This constitutes both the stren

infection. That is perfectly It is forever read comething, and that sor and fascia and leave a pus germa staphylococcus or a strep —in the deep fascia spaces when the tendons run. And then the te-dons move back and forth as spread the infection up the arm polsoning," and is marked by the line red lines that go up the are and show under the skin. Alway erious, the surgeon's first though to rest and apply large, moist on presses. If these do not stop to spread of the contagion, incision must be made. Such a case should always be put in the hands of a sur geon, but recognition of can be made from the given above.

woman found much place in these intricacies, that went on through-out his life until today Govern-ment officers and State authorities of your friends, especially who have a little finger, or pe But in 1922, having smelled Wall street, he studied prohibition as the goose that would lay him one golden egg with which to start in big time. Rackets, gun, gangsters, hi-jacking—these were not for Philip Musica.



In Sustaining Features!

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The next article will appear Saturday.

A Contented Dinnertime

Try to avoid discussions and dis-greements at the dinner table. It

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I AM A GIRL 16

my acquaintance, the hand is a more wonderful instrument. Co more wonderful instrument. Co ism of such range that it can bot gossamer" of daily needs.

The anatomy of the hand is arranged that the muscles who ntrol its movements lie in the less and these tendons pass down one the wrist and across the pair

hand, perhaps more than any other part of the body, is subject to pu

Another condition of a chroni nature in which the fascise of the hand are involved is the known as "Dupuytren's contracture." You may have noticed senting. Friends, especially many than the contracture in the co wards the inside of the palm. farmer who spends most of his day with a rake or a hos in his

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamplets by Dr. Clendening can now a obtained by sending 10 cents a coin, for each, and a self-address. envelope stamped with a threecent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendering, in care of this paper. To pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Educing Diet," "Indigestion and Costipation," "Reducing and Gaining Infant Feeding," "Instructions the Treatment of Diabetes," "Fee inine Hygiene" and "The Care the Hair and Skin.

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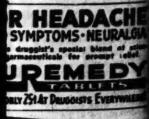
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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

st one time. She is on a farm, four miles from town, a church or any other activity.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: TAN A GIRL 16 years old and am staying with a well-to-do family ion for my board and room. I help with the work and care of the wold baby girl. I would like to know if it would be proper, for me in these employers Christmas gifts. I figure on making doll clothes to little girl. Please tell me what to buy them, if anything. I like very much.

3. L. D.

WE ARE GIVING a Christmas party and would like to write our a uses for presents we give off the tree. We are a club which gives party every year. Could you send us some verses? MEMBER.

se acts as if he doesn't care so much. But I'm positive he does date others. Mrs. Carr, I am planning to spend three weeks at the er of a friend in the East next June. What would be the proper

in you might take a chance! It is too far from June for me to tell a just what you might need on your visit. Write me again about the ink you might take a chance! It is too far from June for me to tell a just what you might need on your visit. Write me again about the just what you might need on your visit. Write me again about the fact that you've allowed yourself to become a dull, dreary, kill-joy? In you will visit and the type of entertaining your hostess will do.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know the time and what nights Fred Waring is the time and what nights Fred Waring is the plain fact that you've allowed yourself to become a dull, dreary, kill-joy?

Lacking knowledge of or interest in current life, a blight on any party you attend?

And the same embarrassing logic faces you as a man. You, too, want to be riding high, wide and

very Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock, on Radio Station KSD.

Will Mrs. J., who wrote to this column asking for a wheel chair a bedridden 77-year-old woman, whose letter appeared Wednesday, 14 please call Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, MA. 1111.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Chic Frock OULL look slim, and youthful, and very, very chic—in this fack for festive occasions of sinter and spring! It's a new Adams design, and may be in day-length or to the ankles larly wear. Fashion's spotlight a shrings, and in Pattern they are placed at the bodice the exact width of the skirt below. The gathers at shouland neck also give the bodice difful ease and softness! The theari neckline, edged with is all the more becoming for avel treatment of button trim. In the state of the several series of three loveways. The making is ever so with the Sewing Instructor with the manual sewing sewi Adams deal

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Must Pay for Our Freedom

By Elsie Robinson

business of "emancipation." "Your rights." You want 'em . . . and rights." You want 'em . . . and how! Then why don't you have more rights, more respect, more power in your own life, more influence in others? It can be had. Other women have achieved it. You're mad about those other women. You spend lonely hours, weeping resentful tears because your husband goes off to the club, your children depart to the movies without inviting you to come along. How cruel they are; how ungrateful, after all you're done for them!

But is that the true answer? Or is your neglect due to the plain

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Tips to Procrastinating Males on What to Buy Their Wives for Christmas.



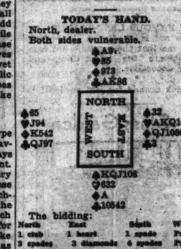
skin and calfskin has brought in-terest in bags of the smooth fin-ished leathers. Quilted themes are

An Explanation Of Answer to Question Six

Entrants Objected It Failed to Follow Culbertson Rule of Two and Three.

By Ely Culbertson

king, the intermediates and in the club suit the important consideration of South's distribution. A hand divided 5-4-4-0 must be assigned greater potential value than the more prosaic distributions 5-3-2, 5-4-2, 5-4-3-1, etc. South should take some action, if only to initiate a possible sacrifical line of biddding, and the only logical action he can take is to oversall with two diamonds.



Thrittough the view of the collection of the col

Frisby, who calls himself "The Hawk" in recognition of the close watch he maintains on the swiftly moving scene.

Because world events have brought gloom and despair to the minds of many men. Congressman Frisby is holding aloft the banner of optimism. He is never too busy to give the correspondents a slap on the back, or whisper the latest cloak-room story. It therefore seems fitting to publish his latest press hand-out, in the hope that it will dispel some of the pessimism that hovers on the horison. We give you Mr. Frisby—

"Thank you, Haverhill. Yes, I feel that now is as good a time as any to blow a hopeful blast. I am doing great work here in Washington. This week I have tacked up 346 slogans, such as Too It Now and Throw Away Your Hammer and Get a Horn! If the slogans won't do the trick I do not know what will. After all, America has always met every crisis with a slogan. . such as He Kept Us Out of War, 'Make the World Safe for Democracy.' What I am looking for right now is a cracking good slogan to meet the problems of 1989.' If any of you have such a slogan, send it on to me and I will see that it gets tacked up. What I am looking for is a slogan which will suggest some ways of raising taxes and at the same time relieve the tax-payer."

TO MICHAEL ometimes in the long twilight hours when I am alone at last, strange and bitter feeling clouds the past!

My heart cries low And darkness seems to flow

some say that time can erase,

face
The wounds that time has made!
But in those gray hours I am afraid
That some time I shall full forget
That some time I shall full forget Your sweetness and your

Remember how you passed the test!

You were a double crosser like the rest!

"China Girl."

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because he said it twice. FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Do not sniff, Abner. The clerk
told me that these purple kid eggplants are the latest thing—and

Stick around for jam session.



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As gardenias love moisture put a pan filled with water in your ter-rarium. Place wood slats across top of pan, as shown in diagram, and set potted plants on the slats. Hide the "scaffolding" with pre-

And set potted plants on the same.

Hide the "scaffolding" with prepared fiber.

Gardenias love space but won't mind if you squeeze in a potted sprig or two of another moisture loving plant, such as the trailing wax plant with variegated leaves.

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Chuck Also Warns Lynn That Wild Is what's asked, but Changeable and His Parents Decide to Interfere.

that night, She lay there a the village, me I'm just ght. Just a new must I behave mean not to."

anty would come and morning on the st. Wild had been come in the come and morning on the st. Wild had been come in the come

might just as well let me amuse you."

Lynn managed a wistful little smile.

"Wild's playing golf with Terry. He wants me to bring you over to the clubhouse at 11. We've got an hour."

Chuck and Lynn walked in the garden after breakfast, and he girl could see he had something on his mind. But he seemed more cheerful than he had last night.

"You did me a good turn last night, letting me blow off steam" he said suddenly. "I'm going to say something. Tell me it's none of my business. That's all right, but I'm going to say it anyhow."

"Of course, Mr. Austin, I was pretty hard on you."

"Call me Chuck."

"All right, Chuck."

"Now, here goes!" Chuck took a deep breath.

want you to misunderstand. You know I am fond of Wild——"

Lynn suddenly became frightened and wished Chuck would stop.

"But be careful, Lynn. He's a found a shady spot."

people were about, but the Austin party hurried back for luncheon, since there were to be a lot of extra guests with a buffet served on the lawn by the swimming pool. Wild had little chance to talk with Lynn until they had reached his home.

About. Even Mr. Austin saw. There is good-morning kins?"

The maid was hovering about in the overhall. "Never mind about the overhall. "Never mind about her, I'll take care of the tips. Come to breakfast. Sweet. We've for an early start Tuesday morning. The week-end was over. That last the silence of happiness. As

"And you needn't glars at me, Wild. She likes me," Chuck said catching sight of his brother's face over the top of Lynn's blond head. "She'll be nice to me, even if you

dive off the edge of the pool.

"Come on, darling, I'm here.
Don't stand there, just dive; get
over the first hazard!" He pleaded and cajoled until finally Lynn
took the plunge, came up sputtering, but victorious.

"Now, once more. You've broken
the ice. Keep on."

Of course, the whole pool was
watching surreptitiously, but Mrs.
Austin was in a complete panic. It
gave the house party plenty to talk
about. Even Mr. Austin saw. There
was no doubt about it. Wild was
"good-morning' kiss?"

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When you're Stabbed by a Sandwich!

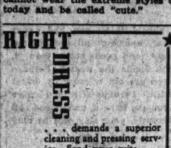




6 Stores in St. Louis

By VERA BROWN

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andria Dean Says Life Film Capital Is Lazy All Save Stars.

By Alice Hughes NEW YORK, Dec. 22.

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sothing more. It sounds than a little daffy, but the hid is no screw ball! She what she wants and has set first it, hot foot. She says Hollywood is a lasy life me you are a star. If you play sats in pictures, you just sit and for hours, or days, waiting turn. This falls to suit a ball turn. This falls to suit in like Alexandria Dean. She's fall of zip and enthusiasm you may have to wish the kid well. d luck, Miss Ambition. In

D you know that Anita Louise, the film actress, has a young sup-father who leads a dance at She has, and his name is w Whitehead, and he is giving at at a resort on Long Island most terrific traffic story

sher sidewalk. But the horse ad him very severely, and he in danger before a gallant table rescued him and sent to a hospital. This should hall us New Yorkers a good in. If we see a horse (the loss are a million to one nat) we should not crawl under traffic But should not crawl under is in traffic. But shucks, we never harn anything about traffic— which is why we go to the hospital my battered spouse what happened to him in traffic in June, 1987. That's when a taxi knocked him

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the American form of government The president discussed freedom of the American pre-in a letter to Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the St. Louis Po-on the occasion of that newspaper's 60th anniversary. Three recent achievements of the Post-Dispatch have during the past week made news in the press of the nation

President Roosevelt's letter in the Sixtieth Anniversary section of the Post-Dispatch on freedom of the press was quoted nationally.

Nationwide news accounts were published about the Post-Dispatch facsimile newspaper the first paper to be broadcast by radio. Paramount News has filmed a newsreel, for national distribution, showing how the Post-Dispatch facsimile newspaper is broadcast. Inquiries from TIME, LIFE, and many other national magazines have been received.

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KWK—Keith Beecher's orchestra.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

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KED—WEATHER REPORT; THE
SMILE PARADE.

KWE—The Hatternelds. WIL.—

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A Story of College Athletics

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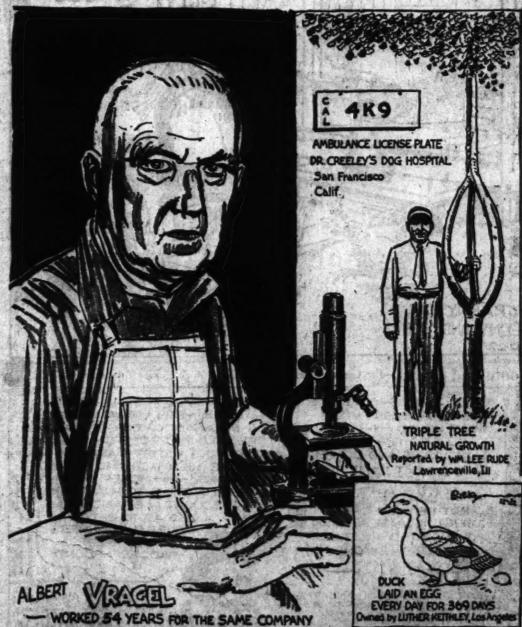
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One-half pound ground raw
calves liver, two teaspoons onion
juice, one teaspoon salt, one-eighth
teaspoon pepper, eight slices bread,
butter. Toast one side of bread,
turn and spread the other side with
the above mixed to a paste. Place
under the broiler until the toast is
lightly browned on the edges. Place
a slice of hot buttered toast on
top and serve immediately. AT CLASTON.

Derethy from Wuliam J. Bohl.

Eggnog Dessert
Two cups rolled unsweetened swelback.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-third cup butter, melted.
Mix ingredients and spread a one-inch layer in a shallow buttered pan. Add filling made with:
One tablespoon granulated gelatin.
Three tablespoons cold water.
Four egg yolks.
One-half cup granulated sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half cup milk.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Two tablespoons rum or sherry.
Soak gelatin for five minutes in



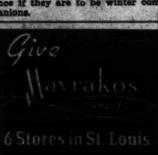
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EGGSES FOR BREAKFUS

WHEN WE HAM

AN EGGSES DO DE PIGS has to get

QUESTIONS

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

WHAT MAKES

CHICKENS GET UP SO EARLY IN DE MORNIN, GRANNY LOU?

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Popeye

"Salt of the Earth"









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The Wolves at the Door!







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THE CHIEF DOESN'T KNOW

WHAT HE DID, --- GAVE

THAN THOO I-

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF HIS

IGNORANCE OF VALUES,

BUT HE BARED HIS TEETH IN ANGER WHEN

I INSISTED HE TAKE

BACK THE MONEY!

GOLD MINE

ME \$ 60 FOR SOME SANDWICHES AND COFFEE!

GRANNY LOU,

EENY AND MINY

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TH' CHIEF IS A MILLIONAIRE. JEDGE --HIS WIGWAM WAS ON A MOUNTAIN OF COPPER ORE AND HE SOLD TH' PROPERTY WHEN THE DRINKING WATER MADE HIM SO

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Useless Trouble About Trouble



YOU LET YOURSELF 60, THAT'S THE TROUBLE, AN YOU CAN'T STOP THE WAY I LOOK AT WORRYIN' IS I LOOK AT WORRYIN' IS
JUST LIKE THIS: WORRIES
ARE LIKE LEAVES ON THE
TREES AFTER THE FALL
WIND TAKES THEMOFF.
IF THE TREES BEGIN TO
WORRY ABOUT HAVIN'THEM
BACK, THEY GET OVER IT
BY SPRING CAUSE THERE'S
NEW LEAVES:

NOW A GOOD TREE WORRIER WOULD WORRY LABOUT THE SPRING LEAVES GOIN' AWAY IN THE FALL IT COULD WORRY ITSELF SICK, BUT IN TIME IT WOULD GET VERY MONOTONOUS, BUT IF YOU TOOK THE TREE BY SURPRISE SOMETIME, AFTER IT DID A LOT O'WORRYIN' AT ONE SEASON, AN' ASKED WHERE ALL THE LEAVES WENT THAT SEASON THE TREE WOULDN'T KNOW WAS MEANT, IT WOULDN'T REMEMBER THOSE PARTICULAR LEAVES.



Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross









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to File Ouster Against officials Who Refuse

y for the

was one result of ion of politics and crit he Attorney-General was told Governor to file ouster act hat any public officials who to aid him. Gov. Stark this fire on Kansas City and County, stronghold of I General McKittrick receipt of the letter, that study it and "do whate law requires me to do." Rebetween the Governor Attorney-General have hined. McKittrick indicated to comment later.

is was the most strong ded communication ever iss Stark's office. Denounce and crime in Kansas City, ernor charged that the variety of some of the law via there made it "apparent to must be within the knowled with the apparent approximation of the law via the strong that the strong tha must be within the knowle and with the apparent appropriate law enforcement agencies as City and Jackson Countarying that "unrestrained one of law are open and usely committed and that the definite breakdown in law ament," the Goverpor said thandling of some crimia "smells to high heaven a "smells" in the opinion of max, "It has become a racket he police are in collusing which rewards are offe paid by those citizens deprime in property."

The All Things Necessary."

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of the law enforcem Missouri to send ye to Kansas City a nty and aid the inversecution of violation defined the courts and grant and do any and all thin may be necessary to eradic light of crime and corrupt d on Page 3, Column